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"GOD HATH HIS PLAN FOR EVERY MAN.

BY MRS. ANNIE E. THOMSON Take this maxim home to your heart, If groping smid earth's shadows: And the blossoms of faith and hope will start, And brighten life's dreary meadows, And the clouds give place to the sunlight's gold, And the rocks grow green 'neath the

mosses;
"God hath his plan For every man,"

Though mingled with flowers and crosses Though weary, and long the time may seen Ere the veil of the future be lifted. And many a radiant hope and dream Have into oblivion drifted; Yet after awhile the light will come. Aud after awhile the glory;

" God bath His plan For every man," And the angels whisper the story.

Then, why should ye murmur, and sigh, and

And follow each bent and calling; The violet patiently waits to be wet With the dews at the night time falling; And the robin knows that the spring will

Though the winds are around her wailing; God hath His plan For every man," And His ways are never failing

Then gird ye on the armor of faith, And onward your way keep pressing; death.

Or up on the Mount of Blessing; And if, by His counsel guided, at last He'll lead you up to you glory, " God bath His plan For every man," And the angels whisper the story.

DELAWARE, 1873.

STRASBURG CATHEDRAL - EFFECTS OF THE BOMBARDMENT.

BY REV. HENRY W. WARREN. Cathedrals have their individual char- child's. acteristics, as truly as their builders. The peculiarity of this one consists in columns, arches, and enclosed niches, over the front. In some places it

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battlement gone, a pillar replaced by How much more where millions have where stone ought to be. To be sure, power. the roof is not yet replaced, but this is Strasburg, July 26.



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hardly noticeable from the ground, CONTENTS. as the solid arches over the church were not affected by the destruction of the roof. The building teems with workmen, and soon most of the marks

of war will be seen only by bright new stones that take the place of those This magnificent structure has seen

many perils, and survived them all. It struck by lightning, and more or less thrown down nine times-has been ravaged by fire five times-endured the The Issue not to be Overlooked. - The So-Jacobin fury in 1793, tearing down two hundred and thirty seven of the statues, who proposed to treat its lofty spire as they treated the column in the PlaceVen-

dome in Paris a century later. But it stands in such wondrous perfection as to make one see the propriety of comparing God's spiritual work to a temple. Begun long ago, it is not yet finished room enough for new stones; and none of it old.

It stands where the Celts once had a Druidical forest, and offered human victims. The Romans built on the spot a temple to Hercules and Mars. One of the statues of the former still decorates the present building. Since A.D. 510 the site has been occupied by a Christian church. About 1015, one of those spasms of sacrifice seized the country, and from one to two thousand men toiled at the erection of this cathedral - not for pay, but for the salvation of their souls. Grander than sculptured frieze, lofty column, grand facade, and pinnacled spire, is the fact connected with nearly all these old cathedrals, that men toiled at their deep foundations, cut the hard stone into beauty, and lifted it into its place for the good of their souls, for the joy of sacrifice. It sweetens much of the taint of blood

that so deeply stains those ages. It is hard at first to reconcile one ideas of a church, with the multitude of possible and impossible animals that these old builders scattered over their structures. You may stand either on the north or south side, and count without moving over thirty huge animals with heads of bulls, dogs, bats, gnomes, and fiends, put on the most inconceivable bodies, and projecting two or three feet, to serve as ornaments and waterspouts. Some tear their jaws open out; others are doubled up with a leer, cock their heads one side, and thronged the churches - so they set tired from the busy, dusty street. them to service always on the ontsidemade them bearers of water-set them to do menial work. But that grim humor that ran almost wild in producing men and women are all of a diminutive quaint images, could curb itself to carving the holy exaltation of an angel's face, or the tender sweetness of a

where such an immense number of having a kind of out-work of slender human statues are introduced. Eighteen equestrian statues will be needed thrown like a veil of barred muslin to fill the niches on the front. A single portal has fifteen life-size statues, sevennearly conceals the background of the ty groups of statues (of from two to five cathedral wall, and holds the eye in its figures) twenty inches high, and so admientanglement of beauty. Especially rably done that the Scripture scenes they when the westering sun casts the represent are recognizable at once; beshadows of this projected outwork upon sides ninety six fig res, cut in basthe main wall, it seems doubled, and relief. In addition to all this statuethe real wall almost hidden. When work, the pedestals, canopies, little one considers that this kind of work is animals not over three inches long, and carried up 466 feet, the light, graceful, arabesque work, fine as a worsted airy effect that is produced must be thread, are too wonderful for descripconfessed to be indescribable. Into tion. Nothing short of a study should apples. He will be glad to weigh us this delicate tracery crashed the shells be given to these grand results of huand balls of the Germans in 1870. Its man thought and toil. All the best effect can be imagined. You can stand work, thought, feeling, and love of centuin one spot and count where thirty ries crystalized in these glorious piles, shells struck the spire. They tore into What seems but a maze of meaningless this slender drapery; they crashed marbles at first glance, marches out as through its gorgeous windows; they the whole story of sin, redemption, smote interior column, leaving great and final glory to him who patiently ugly sears, that time cannot heal; one lingers to study and feel. These men as many large, sweet clusters as you My proning spirit from the ground made wild music in the organ, never were earnest and full of the sublime intended by the builder; and on the gospel that they put into stone. Few still, you can get them of that country night of August 25th, the roof over the in those ages could read the printed lass, who is coming there with her comvast church took fire. Streams of melt- page; but written in stone, the one ical looking outfit, right from the farmed copper poured down the gutters, object that towered towards heaven, and spires of flame leaped up to vie the first the sun kissed in the morning, with the tallest spire of stone man has and the last on which he smiled at a ponderous blind-bridle below his long ever erected. The flames ceased only night, every untaught peasant could ears, with a rude frame on two wheels when there was nothing more to burn. read "that sweet story of old." And behind him, and two long poles thump-Still the French maintained a post of because we have learned other lan- ing his sides. Two ropes, ragged and Observation in the spire, and still the guages, and have other pages to read, knotty, running from the donkey's Germans rained their shells upon it. is no reason why we should be blind to The very cross on the apex was hit, what men felt in their hearts, slowly sits amid baskets and bundles that and saved from falling only by the cut into stone, and set up to endure. lightning-rod. They say the building There is often more power to stir feelwas struck by two hundred and fifty ing in a stone, than in a page. Each ground, make up the picture of the truly holds, and yet utters what feeling The general effect is much less than was put into it. The very gates and might be expected. A careless ob- stones of Jerusalem were precious to server might hardly notice any effect of God and His people. So is every stone the bombardment. The open work let over which a human heart has broodthe shells pass into the solid stone, and ed till it has been warmed into life, out again. You see, far up, part of a and made to take the heart's meaning.

brick-work, and some light scantling been builded into shapes of beauty and around their body, and crosses and unreconciled. Scientists and theolo-forces or modifications of an energy in-

A DAY IN MILAN.

BY PROF. C. S. HARRINGTON. Would you enjoy a walk with me in the streets of Milan? Well, then, drop your outward self for a while; and lo! your inner self is here. We will not begin our walk at any one of the eleven gates of the city, lest we be stopped by the officials, as something contraband. We will not be cumbered with has been shaken by four earthquakes, any luggage, not even a pilgrim's wallet, lest we be annoyed by some dozens of offers to carry it for us for a consideration. Just a little way in from the Porta Venezia, near the north side of the city, let us start from the Piazza Cavour, leaving the handso ne public gardens behind us. Take a good look at this statue of Cavour in bronze, before you go. What a massive head he has! and what a noble countenance! He is Italy's boast now. The hand of all her people is in Clio's brazen hand, as she stoops at the foot of the monument to write his eulogy on the marble

tablet. You will not see much of the famed Italian sky here in these streets; they are too narrow. Never mind - you have seen as fine a sky in your own native land. But this Via del Giardino. that we are taking for our promenade, is much wider than the average. It has narrow side-walks, and no curbstones, and the pavement slopes both ways to the middle of the street. Those broad, flat blocks of stone, that run along in a double line through the whole length of it, are an admirable arrangement for horses and vehicles,

and passengers too. How singular the houses look. They are just plain, stuccoed walls, unrelieved by projecting window-sills and caps, or even by brackets or mouldings at the eaves: and the lower windows are all barred with iron, as though every house were a prison. A dull brown or drab the heavy blinds which set into the wall relieve the monotony a little. Not a door nor a doorstep on the street! No private dwelling is entered in this Oggiorm, and Cesare da Sesto. Here her records; they are discovered truths their street entrances. But here is a iron gate reveals through its grating a ple of every class, and the little chil- he has to proceed in his labors with with their hands, to let the water run flower bed, or a fountain; and on the air, amid the chattering and laughing imperfect senses, he has to correct himperpetual belly-ache; others, again, that makes you see a distant lands- "granita" at one of these cafe-tables servations and theories, especially the have such an evident nausea, that a cape, a water-fall, or a gorgeous pal- on the sidewalk, and enjoy the evening latter, make frequent shifts, each time stream from the mouth is the most nat- ace. If you wish to enter, we will ring out-door life of the Milanese. The supposing that the true one has been ural thing to be expected. They grin, a bell just by the gate, and then from little flower girl will bring you a beau-reached. seem to roar with pain day and night, perhaps you will linger in the arcades tray will be sure to come round before century by century. Gothic seems the that run around the court, and admire you are done. But enough. right word to apply to this style. But the comfort and beauty of this doorthese old builders believed that imps yard within the walls of the house, re-

But let us take the street again. Do you notice how many dwarfs and deformed people there are? And the stature, as compared with the American people. It seems as if the luxuriant growth of the vegetable kingdom, in a sunny climate, was reversed in the Something is also needed for variety, animal. The old Romans had a passion for dwarfs for household pets, and With blow for blow, and stride for stride paid great prices for them among their slaves. Perhaps these are their descendants. What a dark tinge everybody's face has - almost a quadroon color! And every eye is black - not a blue one do we meet; and a red-haired

Milanese would be as strange as a straight-haired negro. Here is an itinerant fruit vender. His wo-wheeled platform is covered with figs, purple and green, freshly picked and lying among leaves; peaches and pears; green and purple grapes, in arge, luscious clusters; plums and out a quantity with those brass balance?. at so many centesimi a pound. Or, if you prefer, you can buy better ones at Alone with God! this thought comes in the little narrow stalls that run an indefinite distance into the darkness, but Each undefined impulse of sin show very tempting things at their mouth. The grapes will especially at- Unbreathed compassion laps me round; tract you, for you can get for two cents can eat, If you want them fresher house. A forlorn little donkey, with one or two straps around his body, and mouth to the hands of the driver, who make the rope net-work of the bottom of the vehicle sag balf way to the at Portland, we take the following extract:] market girl or woman, as she brings her to the tendency of quitting the physical are as surely discovered as Leverrier placed under Presbyterial governance." are fresh and nice; help yourself.

to eat and shoulder arms.

Four priests are carrying a little coffin, for both. Religion is based upon reveand a wax candle in the other hand. lation, as given to us in a book, the Several little children dressed in white. with white veils on their heads, and and of which there have been no rebearing flowers, are following behind. Sometimes the body is borne upon a first given, except so far as men have hearse, and the coffin is covered with a interpolated - a book more or less perwhite pall. The priests precede it feetly understood by mankind, but clear with tall candles, and children with and unequivocal in all essential points flowers walk behind, and the friends concerning the relation of man to his

stands the beautiful monument of Leon- that has been damaged more by theo as the founder of the Lombard school atheists that have ever lived and turned of painting; but he was born in Flor- their invectives against it. And no one ence, and with him and his great rival, source of mischief on the part of theo-Michael Angelo, the culminating point logians is greater than that of admitting of Italian art was reached in the six- the profound mystery of many parts of teenth century. He needed no other it, and almost in the next breath atmonument to make his name immortal tempting some sort of explanation of than his celebrated Last Supper. If you these mysteries. The book is just what could ever worship a picture, it would be Richard Whately says it is, namely the Christof that painting. No other con- ' Not the philosophy of the human ception of the Saviour ever embodied mind, nor yet the philosophy of the diso much sorrow, and love, and dignity vine in itself, but (that which is propcombined. But here stands his monu- erly religion) the relation and connec seems to be the prevailing color; but ment in marble. It is his own statue, tion of the two beings — what God is in flowing robes, and on the pedestal to us, what He has done and will do for at the corners are the statues of his four us, and what we are to be in regard to pupils, Salaino, Beltraffio, Marco de Him.' Now science on her part has way. The shops, to be sure, have are seats all about the area. If you in the relations that man bears to the will come here this evening, you will animate and inanimate kingdoms spacious archway, opening into an hear fine music from the military band, around him, so far as they are discovopen court. Half way in, a ponderous and see the piazza thronged with peo- ered by him from time to time; but as grass-plot, set with shrubbery, or a dren, even, at their sports in the open imperfect instruments, and often equally opposite wall there is a deceptive fresco of the grown folks. We will take a self over and over again, and his obthe court we can enter the house. Or tiful boquet for a penny, and a match- "For the last fifty years or m

Cathedral! May be we will look at it another time.

> ALONE WITH GOD. BY D. D. HUDSON.

Alone with God! I feel the hush Of night fall on my weary mind; My veins all throbbing with the flush Of fevered impulse undefined.

An anxious care hath, side by side, Wrought with me all the livelong day Hath chafed and pained my vexed way

Forebodings have inlaid my toil, And fears have interlaced my thought. And gloom conspired my skill to spoil. To mar the hardiwork I wrought;

Had sunk its latest shaft of gold -Until the stars had one by one. Shone on the damp and dusky world. My heavy heart! I brought it here.

And yet I strove until the sun

When the long, anxious day was done, To sit communing with its fear, And feel its turgid current run.

The dark and silence seem to flow Like some serene celestial stream : Borne in, unspoken words and low, Begin to sanctify my dream.

And settles on me like a calm: Yields to the solace of this balm

Unuttered sympathy is given; Uplifts its freshened face to heaven

Alone with God! all vexing care Falls back on the departed day -Back in the past; and buried there Are all forebodings and dismay.

Alone with God. I am at peace With earth, and heaven, and my own brea Alone with God, my musings cease; The curfew calls me to my rest.

RELIGION AND SCIENCE.

[From the excellent address by J. Lawence Smith, late President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

beads dangling at their heels! They gians may have quarreled, but never nate in matter, as heat, light, electri-are the priests; and surely the souls of science and religion. At dinners they city, etc.; religion is guided by its ax-

the people must be well cared for, if a are toasted in the same breath, and calls loms and principles, as faith, love, and Seville, and effected a union on the unnumerous priesthood can do it. How made on clergymen to respond, who, hope; and with these it is expected to derstanding that they might use either odd it seems to see so many soldiers; for fear of giving offence, or lacking work out its great end in the present of the forms existing until the Spanish yet they look neat in their various uni- the fire and firmness of St. Paul, utter and future of mankind. Science is na- Christian Church agreed upon a conforms and armor. Most of them have a vast amount of platitudes about the ture revealed; religion is nature's God fession of faith, a code of discipline, long swords, that clank and drag on beauty of science and the truth of re- revealed; and neither the one nor the and a directory of worship, to be adoptthe pavement. Some have the short ligion, trembling in their shoes all the other can be without its axioms, inca-ed permanently by all. The number knife at their side, with a handsome time, fearing that science may take pable of demonstration. Faith is as of congregations in connection with this belt and sheath. There is one with a away their professional calling, instead much an energy of the immortal, as Church in 1871, was only ten; last year neat cap, trimmed with silver; another of uttering in a voice of thunder, like the heat is one of the energies of matter. it comprised sixteen different congrewith a Napoleonic chapeau; another Boanerges of the gospel, that 'the We know heat by its phenomena alone, with a helmet of brass and a tall crest, world by wisdom knew not God.' And and we know faith in the same way, its like an old Trojan; and here is one it never will. Our religion is made so phenomena proving its existence as well sitting this year in June, in the Spanish with a slouch hat, covered with a mass plain by the light of faith, that the way- to the child as to the man, to the learned of drooping feathers, like a rooster's faring man, though a fool, cannot err and the unlearned. That many a scitail in a shower. What a tax upon a therein. I firmly believe that there is entist will be swallowed up in panthecountry it must be to support so many less connection between science and ism from want of patience, is to be exidle consumers, whose only business is religion than there is between jurispru- pected; and I regret to acknowledge, dence and astronomy; and the sooner There comes a funeral procession. this is understood the better it will be contents of which are never changed, vised or corrected editions since it was tained both by science and by religion. Creator - a book that affords practical of certain men of science to make Here we are at the Piazza della directions, but no theory - a book of Scala. In the center of the Square facts, and not of arguments - a book ardo da Vinci. The Milanese claim him logians than by all the pantheists and

unity of the human race has been a most prolific subject of investigation What! a day in Milan without the and discussion, until it was generally conceded that there must have been more than one origin for the different races. In fact, theologians had already entered on that mischievous work, called reconciling science and religion. and saying, after all, there was some little mistake in the biblical record on that subject; and if the au hor would only permit, it would be well to make a correction just there. But this could not be done, and there it stood, that all men were of one flesh. But science, restless, changeful, moved on; and today the unity of the human race is insisted on by nearly all the leading naturalists.

One other example I give under this head, and I have done. The book of science teaches that the sun is the source of all light and heat; yet in that postprophetic chapter of the book of our religion, it is said that the creation of the first day was light, and not until afterward was the sun created. And this was again a stumbling-block to theologians, and many wished that Moses had been a little more particular. But science tells us that if we can imagine one to have been placed on our globe before it had consolidated, he would have seen vast seas of vapor floating around and far above it, shutting out the very light of heaven, so that darkness brooded over the waters; and that the first benign influence that smiled upon the earth was the light struggling through the dark mist, and the prophetic eye, either on the plain, in the valley, or on the highest mountain peak, would not behold whence it came, and might God said, let there be light; and there was light.' And not until, perhaps, ages after that, did the bright orb of the sun reveal itself to the prophet as the source of this light.

with Hartmann, 'will maintain that creation is a cause, existence a misfortune, life a deepening disappointment, and that the extinction of personal consciousness is the only salvation: but many more will enjoy the double felicity of arriving at the great end, sus-

THE PRAYER-GUAGE. "I cannot close this part of my subject without reverting to the tendency physical experiment the test of all truth. Even prayer and divine providence influencing affairs in this world, must become subjects for experiment; and if the resuits be not in accordance with be cast on faith. This has been truly explained as coming from the spirit of an age which strives to make natural science the all in all of wisdom, and begins with nature instead of beginning with God, and ends with burying man, and even God, within physical conditions, and assigning to the supreme Spirit the impersonality that is usually ascribed to material nature; and all this in spite of the fact that profound philosophers have believed in there being a consciousness subject to influence above their sense.

In this matter of subjecting faith to called the "prayer-guage," philosophers of the most advanced school differ most remarkable man of that school since the days of Spinosa, who believes only in nature, yet ranks with the old patriarch in his idea of the power of faith, or something next akin to it; for be calls all mankind to 'combine together in one grand act of self-abdiction, and to resign the very faculty of tions were offered to fill the houses. of such means as art and science may death has always a strong interest. Even the Christian hope only mitigates more, and so to bring all conscious personal life to an end by an absorption in the almighty and unconscious spirit. Not the most ascetic religious devotee

"In fine, then, gentlemen, let us were twenty present. stick to science - pure, unadulterated science, and leave to religion things was a dense mass of humanity, standwhich pertain to it, for science and re- ing up and packed together; I could ligion are like two mighty rivers flow- hardly wedge myself into it. The mass ing toward the same ocean, and before sweat and steamed. Every man took reaching it they will meet and mingle a Turkish bath in five minutes, without their pure streams, and flow together charge; stretched his neck, and stood into the vast ocean of truth which encircles the throne of the great Author of I could neither see nor hear any serall truth, whether pertaining to science vice. Soon I discovered. The cock or to religion. And I will here, in defense of science, assert that there is a greater proportion of its votaries who now revere and honor religion in its broadest sense, as understood by the melted in a different sense from what Christian world, than that of any other of the learned secular pursuits."

THE PROGRESS OF EVANGELIZA-TION IN SPAIN.

The deplorable political condition of Spain is calculated to withdraw atten- byterian minister, imported a few years tion from the progress of the religious movement which several native evan- in N. York, returned to his native land gelists are carrying on in different parts on a visit this summer. He thinks he of the country. We are glad, there- sees decided progress in Romanizing fore, to notice the details given by the the Church of England. In a letter to exclaim in sublime poetic ecstacy, Madrid correspondent of the "True The Observer he says: -Catholic," to the effect that the Presbyterian Church has organized what is called the "Spanish Christian Church." the steady progress made by the Ox-The assumption of this (itle may give The assumption of this title may give offence to other evangelical communi-"So I say, let our book of religion ties, as seeming to dispute their right stand as it is. If it be not of God, it to be considered Christian churches. will come to naught. And let science But this, it is stated, was not intended, search for truth; and if it mistakes its the object being to "sustain the princiresults it is certain to correct them in ple that churches ought to be bound "Reference has already been made time, for the causes of its perturbations together in one organic body, and fruits or vegetables to the city. They to revel in the metaphysical. More and Adams discovered those of Uranus. In the earlier stages of the Reforma special reference will be made here to Science and religion are both traveling tion movement there were two Presby-See those men with broad-brimmed the proclivity of the present epoch to the same great point - toward the terian centers in Spain - one in the hats, long flowing black gowns, and a among philosophers and theologians to Author of all truth, yet by two very dif- South, supported by the Edinburgh While on a visit to the South he was inband about the waist; or those others, be parading science and religion side with a dingy drab gown and cowl by side, talking of reconciling science tain mathematical axioms and princihanging down behind, a cord looped and religion - as if they have ever been ples, recognizing matter and certain confessions of faith, but founded, more ing to him, "I am an unreconstructed

Publishing Agent, 86 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON. gations, four of which were in Madrid. The General Assembly held its annual capital, when Senor Cabrera, of Seville, preached a sermon at the commencement of the proceedings to the delegates assembled from various parts of the country and a numerous auditory. The number of congregations represented was fourteen, and this included four new congregations; but six of those which sent delegates last year were unrepresented, owing to different causes - the unsettled state of the

country probably being one of them.

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The confession of faith was the principal work of the Assembly in 1872. The code of discipline chiefly engaged its attention this year, but some other business also came before it, affecting the more complete organization of the Church for the future; and it was arranged that the whole country should be divided into four Presbyteries, the churches of Andalusia gathering around Seville, those of Catalonia, Arragon, these experiments, then suspicion is to and the Balearic I-lands having Barcelona for their center; whilst two Presbyteries were assigned to Madrid, one embracing the churches north of the capital to Santander, and the other those south as far as Carthagena and Alicante. During the sittings of the Assembly in Madrid, social meetings were held in private houses for Christian conference and mutual edification. and much common sympathy and regard were manifested, both there and in the provinces, among Protestants of different persussions. The Episcopalian minister at Seville preached in Cabrera's pulpit to enable his Presbyterian physical test by what is now commonly brother to attend the Assembly; and this is represented to be quite usual in Spain, the Spanish Protestants fully unvery widely in their opinion, and that derstanding, amidst their ecclesiastical remarkable Pantheist (or pessimist), differences, the unity of the Church of Edward von Hartmann, probably the Christ, in opposition to the false, boasted unity of the Church of Rome. -Record.

HOW TO FILL A CHURCH.

I have been to four churches to-day, besides the Cathedral. Various attracwill by a mighty concert, not of prayer, and with various results. The first was but of self-renunciation, by the help a funeral. It was quite successful, for magnetic telegraph as shall enable its severity, and leaves survivors sufferthem all at once to will not to will any ing within the limits of endurance. could exhibit more unbounded confi- of St. Thomas. It had some of the dence in the power of faith subverting most striking results of art, good not only the laws of nature, but na- preaching, and military patronage in its ture herself, as is expressed in those favor. It was filled. The next was the Church of England service. There

Then I went to the Cathedral. There on tip-toe. What in the world was it? was about to crow, and the puppets to march on the great clock. They did their work as they have done it every day at noon for years, and that crowd it threatened to five minutes before.

I advise every Church that has not full houses to get a wooden cock to crow at 10.30 A. M., and have the pastor begin immediately after. H. W. W.

The Rev. Dr. Hall, a popular Pres ago from Ireland, and now preaching

"Nothing strikes one more, after a year's absence from Great Britain, than which express it. In quarters where its entrance was resisted, it has made way and conquered the ground. Partly from the great energy and diligence of its supporters, and largely from the want of organization and a definite policy among its evangelical opponents, it threatens to paralyze the energies of the English Church, and to withdraw her from the side of the Reformation.

An anecdote of the late Chief Justice Chase shows his cleverness at repartee.

DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

BEECHER ON HOLINESS RE-VIEWED ... BY REV. DANIEL STEELE.

An inquiring friend in The Christian Union of July 16, makes the follewing query :-

" If holiness is not a miracle, wrought in a moment, but the stow result of diseipline, as you say, what explanation can you give of those who profess to have become holy in a moment?"

ANSWER.

of inspiration, we should believe him eternal glory in Christ Jesus, AFTER THAT YE HAVE SUFFERED AWHILE, make you perfect,' etc. 1 Peter v. 10."

This answer is supposed to come from the pen of the editor. The logic negative belief of one man is arrayed in opposition to the positive testimony of thousands who speak from the very Scriptural argument is still more re- Christian Holiness. markable. It is well that the entire verse was not quoted. The quotation would have spoiled the argument. The elc. covers three other verbs: stablish, settle, strengthen.

It is not a very encouraging view of the promise, that they are not available his father, were, "Stand up for Jesus." now, but after a period of suffering. Similar was the last meseage that fell God does not propose to strengthen from the lips of the lamented Guthrie preparatory to the conflict, nor to settle to the absent members of his family: and stablish before the earthquake and "Stand up for Christ." What advice the tornado - but only afterwards, could be better? What example nobler Please mark that all these promises than his own life, which for fifty years his catholicity of spirit. Whatever was studies as are needed to prepare a bis catholicity of spirit. Whatever was student for a New England college, and you must all go down into hell and any our must all go down into hell any other passage in the Bible is available searchable riches of Christ? Nobly had now - to-day, unless expressly limited he stood up for his Master, and proto some future day of trial, like "the claimed Him as a Saviour to a dying valley and shadow of death."

en him after a little while, he implies a flight above. doubt of God's ability or willingness to But a few months have passed since

and settle." Let us paraphrase the passage, and bring out the meaning of the Holy Spirit. "But the God of all grace, who called von in for by) Jesus Christ. The fruits of his scale and loved Thomas Guinrie, and denying labors, of his powerful preachmost of the Word which has captivated ing all the years of our close familiarity so many hearts—the day alone will so many hearts—t now, but) after ye have suffered awhile eternal glory is to be entered.

Alford: "These words, 'when ye brass or sculptured marble. have suffered a little while,' belong to Dr. Guthrie stood alone. In his own follow the verb " perfect."

there is an indefinite growth after we grave. are complete in Christ, becoming more and more established in the truth, and character was his philanthropy. He Spirit in the inner man."

because some good people mistake the them in his "Ragged Schools."

noise for motion? The grand error inbelieve." We may know this when and on being asked what they should "If a man were to assure us that he we simply trust His word, venturing on had become learned by a sudden afflatus Christ as a present and complete Sav- hymn." iour by a naked act of faith in His mistaken. Good people often mistake mistake emotion for holiness, which is one of those ripe fluits that God gives to no know what amazing results follow, not the exclaims, "O, most Mighty and cret depths of character. The testimost Merciful, pity me, once a great man, except as the result of toil and pa-tient waiting. Now, the God of all grace, who hath called you to His monies of such persons are not to be set monies of such persons are not to be set aside by the assertion that they are mistaken. John Fletcher, William Bramof the answer is remarkable. The Upham, may be supposed to know as less ocean out there." "Death is much about their own hearts as Henry mining away here, slowly, but surely, in Ward Beecher does, and they may be trusted as witnesses capable of discrimicore of their consciousness, under the illumination of that Spirit whose office tification, instantaneously wrought on it is the short to make the instantaneously wrought on its make the instantaneously wrought of the instantaneously wrought on its make the instantaneously wrought of the instantaneously wrought of the i it is "to show to us the things freely their consciousness by the Sanctifier it would appear now this is not to be given to us of God." Entire sanctification is one of these things. But the cleanseth from all sin. — Advocate of Sorintural appropriate the sanctification is one of these things. But the cleanseth from all sin. — Advocate of the way of it." "O! the power yet in that arm" (his right arm stretched on the sanctification is one of these things. But the

CORRESPONDENCE.

DR. THOMAS GUTHRIE.

The last words of the dying Tyng to world. On Monday morning, the 24th of Moreover, Mr. Beecher's exposition February, 1873, a little past two o'clock. destroys the ground of faith. Genuine "without a struggle or sigh, and so faith appropriates the promised grace peacefully that it was impossible to tell any but the kindest feelings towards now - just as I am. Real faith exists the exact moment of departure," the under no other conditions. When a spirit of the Rev. Thomas Guthrie, man asks God to perfect, or to strength- D. D., passed from earth and took its

do the work now. Then, again, this a great man has fallen in Israel, and him." "awhile" is a period so indefinite that thrown Scotland into mourning. While no one can surely know when he has writing these words I am reminded of suffered enough, and has reached the the utterance of the sainted McCheyne, that this was a prominent feature in his gracious hour when God will bless "live so as to be missed." And so did him. Mr. Beecher's interpretation would Guthrie live. He is missed to-day; his lead to legalism. It would be very family miss him; six sons and four Revs. Thomas Vores, of the Church of ical department, and expand it to an natural to regard the sufferings of daughters miss a father's counsel and England, James Griffin, of the Indethemselves contributing to the per-prayers; a wife, an affectionate and lov-pendent Church, and George Carr, of own current expenses. A fine building adornings are of the first order. The them until the afternoon service. A "Hunya di Lasjlo," march, from Fr. Erkel's own current expenses. A fine building own current expenses. A fine building own current expenses. fection of the soul, and hence merito- ing husband; the Free Church of Scotland miss him; and she will not soon, if the United Freso, terial Collection with Now for the true explanation of this ever, see his like again. He was one pleasure, and he enjoyed their com-Scripture. It is all in a nutshell. The of her noblest and most eloquent sons; phrase, "after that ye have suffered but being dead he yet speaketh. He awhile," is adverbial, and modifies the lives to-day in the rich utterances that from his labors, and his works do follow verb "bath called," and not the four have fallen from his lips, and in the him." Dr. Candlish, who preached the verbs, "perfect, strengthen, stablish, thousands of hearts who have waited on funeral discourse, says: "How I adand settle." Let us paraphrase the pas- bis ministry. The fruits of his self- mired and loved Thomas Guthrie, and are influential men, whose very names

Not only does the family and Church longer (on earth), perfect you (now); miss him, but upon the "Ragged stablish, settle, strengthen you." The Schools" does his loss press heavily. sufferings are to pass away before the He is missed there, and his loss is ir-Lest it may be supposed that we have monument his friends have erected over no authority for this rendering of the his grave; but these schools will ever thine. passage, we quote the words of the remain a monument of his untiring ingreatest exegete of this century, Dean dustry and zeal, more enduring than

what has gone before, 'who called you,' sphere, in his own work, he was unetc., not to what follows, as is decisive- equaled. His eloquence, so characterly shown by the consideration that all istic of himslf; his nature, so emotional four verbs must belong to acts of God and affectionate; his ready wit, genial on them, in this life, while these suffer- humor and "tender pathos;" his power ings would be still going on. The of illustration and appealing to the 'having suffered a little while' is the heart; his humility - all so permeated condition of their calling to glory in with his own idiosyncrasies that he was Christ," So far Alford. This conditional "an invaluable boon" to the Church, participle, pathontas (having suffered), and there was none that surpassed him. might have been translated with the He was a great laborer, and unwearied word if, instead of the word after: "Who in his efforts to promote the cause of hath called you unto His eternal glory, if truth. The project of the "General ye shall have suffered a little while (for Manse Fund," for the aiding of country Christ's sake)." The use of the future ministers who had left the Establish perfect tense of the verb expressing the ment and were in destitute circumstancondition of their admission to heaven, ces, originated in his own mind; and is advocated by the same great scholar. the Herculean task of going through all Thus the passage is a strong Arminian Scotland, visiting every town, and in proof text, since the calling "unto many places calling upon every memeternal glory" is not absolute, but con- ber of the congregations, to plead for ditioned on the free will of the perse- this fund, was performed by him pervering believer. This Scripture is also sonally. But this immense labor, nota proof that Christian perfection may withstanding his great powers of endurtake place before death, since the ance, was too much for him; overtaxed "stablish, strengthen and settle," all nature gave way; and a disease was contracted which, after a space of It might also be quoted to prove that twenty-five years, has laid him in his

Prominent among the traits of his "strengthened with might by His exhibited the most intense sympathy with the poorer classes. The squalid It is true that some "good people misery and wretchedness of the poor mistake emotion for holiness." These and abandoned have been described are those whom Mr. Fletcher calls by him in the most picturesque lan-"land flood," or freshet professors. guage. Often was he at the homes of But what does this prove? Multitudes sorrow and suffering, soothing and have the emotion and the conscious cheering them with his kind words. cleansing too. Their lips and lives tes- He was a man among men. He was tify to this fact, as did Rev. Alfred the preacher for the people. He placed Cookman, two years before his death: himself on a level with them, and spent grave, and the vast concourse of people "I, Alfred Cookman, am washed in the his life in elevating them to a higher blood of the Lamb." Is not Mr. Beecher manhood. In graphic illustration; in guilty of the fallacy of ex uno disce applying gospel truth to the heart, by omnes - judging all by one, magnify- using the commonest incidents in every ing the exceptions, and minifying or ig- day life; in affectionate regard for men: noring the general rule? So it seems in preaching Christ and Him crucified to us. The work of Christian perfect to a perishing world, he was a Czar of tion, instantaneously wrought by the many lands. He did not shun contact Holy Spirit, is always attended by more with vice and degradation, or poverty, er less emotion. The wagon cannot but went into the streets of Edinburgh go without noise. Are we to infer that and rescued the children of sin from there is no such thing as a real motion their poverty and pollution, and placed

Dr. Guthrie possessed in an eminent the Forty-Third Massachusetts Regi-neering skill, the Gibraltar of America.

sing, he replied, "give me a bairn's

His love for life was great, and he presents the prospect of a long fight; and if so, Lord help me to turn my dying hours to better purpose than ever my preaching ones have been."

At one time his sight was obscured, and some one remarking that it was of "little significance." he replied, "ab. no: it is just like the land birds coming and lighting on the mast, which presage to the weary mariner the nearness of

his desired haven." Another prominent trait in the chargood in others he liked, no matter how differing from others on important points, and disliking their actions, yet he was never known to have entertained them personally. On his death-bed he exclaimed, "I would be most willing that any man who ever wrote or spoke against me should come in at that door, and I would shake hands with

In his memoir [to which I am indebted for his last words] it is stated dying hours. The clergymen who

Dr. Guthrie has gone. "He rests

Men of talents, men of abilities, men powers,"

His disease was that of the heart. contracted, as we have intimated, years some of her loveliest hues. The Dochis grave, where the sun ever smiles and the birds delight to sing.

His funeral, says the writer of his mein Edinburgh since the death of Sir of the procession, with their spotless clothing and badges of crape on their arms, and to think that he who had transformed these neglected youths into honest members of society lay yonder in his coffin. They laid him in the slowly retired.

" Servant of God, well done! Thy glorious warfare's past; The battle's fought, the race is won. And thou art crowned at last." W. H. TURKINGTON, JR.

THE CENTENARY BIBLICAL INSTI-

BY REV. J. EMORY ROUND.

General Hancock repulsed the famous closes 46 acres. Strong by nature, it a sanctified common sense.

to which Mr. Beecher has fallen, is to degree a humble, trusting, child-like ment landed in Baltimore. The Zion's The fortifications cost \$85,000,000. Its

well, Wilbur Fisk, James Brainard Taylor, C. G. Finney, and Thomas C. well and doctrines of absolute equality than one drop of water to that bound-Church, State, society, and every- ground, while in the southwest appear where. It is true that it is regarded as the plains of Abraham, the scene of the a colored school, and that all its sin- memorable battle (Sept. 13, 1759) dents thus far have been young men which immortalized the names of Wolfe of African descent; but that is no fault and Montcalm.

> work are so pressing, that we can work treal, and found a soldier's grave at courses of study are, first, a prepara- Governor General of the Dominion, acter of this devoted man of God, was studies as are needed to prepare a type, Irish by birth, related to the peculiar their views or beliefs. He either to our theological course, or cherished a regard for all men, of whatever denomination; and though often dletown, as their age, capacity, and He is very popular in the Dominion. circumstances will warrant; third, a and is favorably known in the world of theological course, consisting of most letters. of the studies in the Conference course and Hebrew. To this we hope to be in Arabic, the Mohammedan religion, required to fit young men for missionary work in the interior of Africa.

We may in a few years discontinue partment, but each of the others meets an increasing want. We shall need Academy, which could very soon pay its for such a purpose, within a stone's

slow to contribute their means, have certainly made a beginning, affording

When I left New England, a year ago, him; and how very pleasant he has I told my friends there that I was debeen to me, I dare not trust myself to termined never to ask for a cent from say. Friend and brother, comrade in New England for the Centenary Biblithe fight, companion in tribulation, cal Institute. I am still of the same reparable. I have not been told what farewell! But not forever. May my mind. If one of the readers of this article soul, when my hour comes, be with should feel inclined to offer to supply a building for an Academy, and give to it his own name; or if a few warm of learning, are not uncommon; men friends of the African race should compowerful in thought and speech are bine to do this, naming the Academy often raised up; but genius - real, after Bishop Francis Burns, or some perhaps too severely upon "A Sanctipoetic genius, like Guthrie's, comes but other suitable colored man, I presume fied Common Sense." once in many generations. Nor was it I should greatly rejoice. I do feel that criticism on the other side, so we pubgenius alone that distinguished him; the Northern Conferences ought to the warm heart was his, and the ready sustain the institutions which the Freedhand — the heart to feel, the hand to men's Aid Society have established in work. His pity was active. Tears he the far South, that the contributions of versal demand, and received from the made about it: had, but also far more than tears, for the border Conferences may be devot- great mass of live, spiritualized Chrisall who needed sympathy and help. ed to their own institution. If I should tians a hearty Amen. The majority of The Church does not seem to me what claim that we ought to receive the un- our Church believe in the gospel does it was, now that Guthrie is away. He divided support of all the Conferences was a power unique in himself, and ris- that occupy the same territory with was a power unique in himself, and ris-ing in his uniqueness above other the Delaware and Washington Confer-absurdities of surface workers, and the ences, I presume all my New England best interests of God's cause demands brethren would agree with me. As a that the good old doctrine of Holiness matter of fact, we do not receive one from any discrepancy of profession and ago. His mortal remains were laid in third of it. During the past year we life. Grange Cemetery," in Edinburgh, in have received \$600 from the Freeda sunny spot, where the ivy covers the men's Aid Society (besides a few col- facts which will well illustrate our wall, and where nature has bestowed some of her loveliest buss. The Docence), while the whole amount contor had a keen sense of the beautiful, tributed in our own territory is more meetings, because they don't enjoy what and very fitting was it that this sunny than three times that amount. Is it she does. - When a brother was urged man should select this grassy plot for right that money raised in the Phila- to perform a recognized Christian duty, delphia and Central Pennsylvania Conferences for the Freemen's Aid cause, should have to be used in supporting to a brother of deep piety, who remonmoir, was the greatest gathering seen our institutions in the Gulf States, strated with him because of certain ir when Baltimore not only needs it, but James Simpson. The procession was the men contributing it would give about three quarters of a mile long, more readily and more largely to us if attended by over thirty thousand people! they had the opportunity? I am not And very affecting it must have been finding fault with the management of to see the boys and girls of his "Rag- the Freedman's Aid Society. With ged Schools," as they marched in front them I believe it to be a matter of simple necessity; but is New England willing it should so continue? The only correction of the evil is by such an increase of contributions to that cause as would accomplish the result.

Baltimore, Sept. 9, 1873.

OHEBEC. BY REV. WILLIAM KELLEN.

The distance from Montreal to Quebec is 180 miles. The latter city stands on a promontory, washed by the St. Lawrence and St. Charles rivers. On the St. Lawrence side, the Cape is height of 480 feet. Quebec is the only On July 3, 1863, about the hour when walled city in America. Its citadel encharge of Gen. Pickett at Gettysburg, has been rendered, by the best engi-

task, of preparing for the gospel minis- east, is Point Levi, where Arnold, with Saviour. rence and St. Charles. With a good

whatever with our views on this point; selected to lead our army against the soul it she would merely open the door but the immediate necessities of the English in Canada. He conquered Montogether in perfect harmony. Our Quebec. Learning that Lord Dufferin, tory course, equivalent to that of an was in town, I ventured to pay my reordinary grammar school; second, a spects to him at his residence. Lord classical course, consisting of such Dufferin is a Catholic, of the liberal tellectual countenance. His manners

to the Indian village of Loretta, closed able to add, in process of time, a Mis- the day. The Chief, Paul Tahourhenck, pared for thee and thine." sionary Course, mainly of instruction welcomed us to his cottage, introduced us to Mrs. T. and his two daughters _ leading actor ? and other studies, such as may be comely Indian maidens, highly intelligent, having been well educated at the ground. "O, I will seek my Saviour lation in this form, and are now collected in us quite a collection of medals that had she uttered. In a few minutes she publication gives, in a popular form, a good We may in a few years discontinue our preparatory, or Grammar School been given his ancestors and himself her husband was at that time sitting. by the kings and queens of England. He had seemed somewhat impressed by the truths he had heard uttered at remaining only 360, mostly half breeds. the morning prayer meeting in one of the tents. Thinking that they might altar arrangements are said to be pat- few moments before this meeting closed,

course was pronounced by a young now! Jesus is so precious to their souls.

This, reader, is only one of a thoucommodious, capable of seating 1,200 was by the Rev. Mr. Foster. Our that leadeth up to the New Jerusalem. ature in Baldwin University. Wesleyan brethren have congregational singing in their churches, the min-

Our Social Meeting.

ister lining the hymns.

A brother, giving his name, writes We published a lish this. He says : -

A recent HERALD editorial upon "Holiness of Life" met an almost unitrine of Christian Perfection, as interpreted by Wesley; but many have been be not allowed to come into disrepute

The following are a few only of many never takes part in the home prayer he replied, "I am entirely indifferent to the requirements of the Church; I only consult God."—A pastor replied regularities, "such advice is from the devil; I am led of the Lord."—A brother received the blessing, and changed his Church relation for more congenial as-

The following conclusions seem inevitable: - Many who are independent of Christian advice, are dependent upon congenial associations for the blessing. The blessing apparently leads many to serve God in the place and manner that yields the most personal happiness, rather than where they can do the most good. There is reason to question the source of good that leads us to accuse, directly or indirectly, consistent Christians of being led of the devil. There is danger to the cause when men feel licensed to say the most indelicate things, and expect the Holy Ghost to

of the Church upon this question. We all believe in the possibility and necesdanger lest barm come to the cause of CAMP MEETINGS.

Doubtless many of my readers do not

whose freedom from bondage was achieved by those stirring events. The achieved by those stirring events. The hest harbors in the world, five I met a lady from my own town. sword "presented (as the inscription the best harbors in the world, five I met a lady from my own town. sword "presented (as the inscription wiles long by two and a half wide, reads) by the employees of Zion's made by the confluence of the St. Law
Herald," now ornaments his recitation room.

The "Centenary Biblical Institute," glass may be seen the falls of Mootjust beginning its second academic year, is established on the genuine New Eng
west, the eye traverses a plain, thickly does Mrs. B. enjoy herself?" She angelian to the north and complete the publication of a very interesting volume from the press of the Harpers, a full epitome of which will be given in our columns hereafter. It is encounted by next to farm houses with and entire indifference to color in ranges of mountains in the back she was displeased with me, "no one "Travels and Discoveries on the East Side she was displeased with me, "no one shall ever know what I think about religion." I said to her, "if you feel like this, I do not wish to have you tell me; but only think how much good you might do in your family if you enjoyed religion." "Why," she said, well illustrated with cuts, and provided with

of her heart and allow Him to enter.

Then I endeavored to show her the great responsibility that was resting upon her. "Imagine yourself," I said, ing Him as their best friend; now at student. and from this our students can pass dium size, rather spare, with a fine insuffer everlasting punishment. Or, when npon earth you sought the Saviour, and found Him precious to your soul; your are those of a high toned gentleman. influence with your family was such as to lead up Zion's hill; now when A pleasant ride in a French calash your loved ones at the feet of Jesus, and hear Him say, "Welcome, faithful servant, to the mansion prewhich scene do you prefer to be the as a Magnet," and upon "The Mysteries of

The tears started to her eyes. She Convent in Quebec. The chief showed this day," were the only audible words this portable and permanent manner. This Sabbath forenoon we visited the lesire to have a quiet talk together, I desire to have a quiet talk together, I left them, and saw nothing more of throw of the Institute, can now be terned after St. Peter's in Rome. His- an invitation was given to those who Song, by Henselt; "I never can Forget," throw of the Institute, can now be bought at an extremely low price, and should certainly be secured.

The Methodists of Baltimore, though ferior clergy. The Governor General was also present. The music was of a joy. They had sought the Saviour, high order. A brief and beautiful disparse of the saviour of the saviour of the saviour, and found Him. How happy they are now the saviour of the saviour

BLANCHE.

the following: -

A RIDDLE.

In my native town, in New England,

church in which I now worship, and may long live to enjoy it, is the sincere wish of your friend." killed one Yankee while raising it, also, After the whole had been completed (and some years before Dr. Stevens was born), the following verse was

" On Christian Hill. There is a bell,
And Rossiter's nigger rings it;
Peter Grosvenor
Pitches the tune,
And Byrom Williams sings it."

They also got an organ into that church (which by the way was only a meetinghouse before that), and such a noise that organ made all over the county knew a boy there who, despising his father's religion because he did not be-lieve in steeples and organs, said, "if I get to be as big as S. R-, I mean to drink rum, and swear, and go to the

steeple meeting-house then."

These are historical facts; but I doubt if many living can tell us the name of that town, though not over three hours' ride from Boston. Let us see if there is one.

AN OLD MAN.

Our Book Table.

Scribner, Welford & Armstrong, New York, have imported a special edition for their American trade, of the first volume of the CRITICAL AND EXEGETICAL COM MENTARY ON THE NEW TESTAMENT, by some wonderful book sales. The writer Heinrich August Wilhelm Meyer, Ph. D. says: "Mrs. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' This translation has been made with great is now in in its 316th thousand in this coun-Dr. W. P. Dickson, of the University of have been sold in all. The 'New Carmina Glasgow, for the Foreign Theological Library of the Clarks, Edinburgh, Scotland. Mason, sold to the extent of 500,000 copies, and forms a handsome octavo of 350 pages. sold for \$3. Meyer, in the original German. has long been highly prized by biblical scholars for his elaborate exegetical comments upon the New Testament text. It forms a valuable addition to the voluminous sanctify it because they say it.

There is no real division in the body critical apparatus of the present period, and is now made available to students of the Bible who are not familiar with the German. sity of present sanctification, and many in the Church have actually attained of the New Testament. Meyer is an indebut have enjoyed instruction in the Greek Days," will surely secure this new work, the real power in its fullness, with no pendent thinker, and the young student does In the November number of Scribner's almost perpendicular, rising to the suspicion of counterfeit; but there is well to consult at the same time the works Monthly will be commenced the series of of other exegetical scholars, such as Bishop God unless the sanctified heart and sanctified life be well sandwiched with sa made a careful study. The learning of this volume cannot be overestimated.

Scribner, Armstrong & Co., New York, noise for motion? The grand error into which Mr. Beecher has fallen, is to overlook the agency of the Holy Ghost. He loved children, and seemed here is a rapid transformer. He may do in a day a work which would be marvelous and miraculous in conturies without him. When faith in the promise of the Father is in exercise. God does not need the addition of our "toil and patients waiting" to accomplish our spiritual transfiguration. This faith spiritual transfiguration. This faith arises he may were whow the exceeding greatness of His power to usward who in the more peaceful, though arduous and no being asked what they should be marked to reduce it in 1775, but without seems. The fortifications cost \$85,000,000. Its better in the place of divine worship, the content of the Bible, prepared by the frequency in the New World. Settled by Champlain in 1608, it was occupied by the Freuch till 1759, when the leading Bible sebolars of the English under the promise of the Father is in exercise. God does not need the addition of our "toil and patients waiting" to accomplish our spiritual transfiguration. This faith arise is shown we "know the exceeding greatness of His power to usward who is greatness of His power to usward who is even in the love of the prepared by the frequent in 1775, but without seems. True it is, that many record to reduce it in 1775, but without such that content is the fortifications cost \$85,000,000. Its better in the place of divine worship, the content is the theory in the New World. Settled by Champlain in 1608, it was occupied by the Freuch till 1759, when the leading Bible sebolars of the English under the Leading Bible sebolars of the English the conturbed of the most interest in the interest in the subtrest in a possible of any city in the New World. Settled by Champlain in 1608, it was occupied to seek lodgings in Barnum's was taken by the English under the first of the English the conturbed of the History was occupied to seek lodgings in Barnum's was taken by the English under the first of th ontinue their fine republication of the task, of preparing for the gospel ministry a class of young men of the race his band of 800 soldiers, rested for in the western part of the State, an in-Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther.

swered rather hastily, and as though titled THE LAND OF MOAB, and records the of African descent; but that is no fault of the President or of the Board of Trustees, our charter (every word of which was written by men living south of Mason and Dixon's line) giving no reference to the color of his skin.

I will add, however, that the Institute has very warm and devoted friends among those who have no sympathy among those who have no sympathy joyed religion." "Why," she said, noticing that they were calling them a map of the region of country passed over, rious land, so constantly the subject of Hebrew psalms and prophecies, will prepare the reader to follow intelligently the new exploring party from this country, now thorto be standing with your husband and children at the throne of God, on the Moab. The volume is very entertaining. last great day, while on earth you re-jected the Saviour, and thus hindered discoveries. It will be an invaluable addiyour husband and children from accept- fion to the reference library of the Bible

TISTS: Lectures and Essays by Wallace, Roscoe, Huggins, Lockver, Young, Mayer and Rood. New Haven, Conn.: Charles C. Chatfield & Co. This volume is the second of a valuable series which is intended to embody, in the most comprehensive form, the scientific discoveries and philosophical speculations of modern scholars. Tracts on "The Phenomena of the Sun." "The Earth the Voice and Ear," compose this volume They were first published separately as a

NEW MUSIC. Published by Ditson & Co.: "La Sylphide," polka, Mazourka de Salon, by Albert Jungman; " Aubade," one of his melodies by William Kaffenberger: overture, arranged by Chas, Pratt: "Love Published by Lee & Shepard: "The Morning Star;" a collection of new music for Choirs, Singing-schools, etc.; "Golden

spacious path that leadeth to destruc- Berlin. Edited by John W. White, A. M., tion, and have chosen the narrow way Professor of the Greek Language and Liter-

Of their method of teaching music, now An excellent "old fogy" presents being introduced into the public schools, Mr. Philbrick, Superintendent of Schools, writes from Vienna: -

"LUTHER WHITING MASON, ESQ.: I am In my native town, in New England, the church had no steeple on it for many years. At last the people resolved to have one; and also a bell in it to call the folks together, as some had become tardy and late to church.

That steeple cost more than did the church is rabicly to resolve the resolvent and the resolvent a

Ermina Rudersdorff writes: -

"I have ever remembered with the great-"I have ever remembered with the greatest pleasure the highly intelligent, interesting, and really improving method of your
teaching in Boston; and on my return to
England it proved a never-failing theme of
conversation with my musical friends, to
whom I recounted my delightful visit to
your class, and my conviction that you
were doing unspeakable good in a most

charming manner.

"I feel greatly pleased and quite proud that my high opinion and esteem of your talents should now have been endorsed by the Viennese Exhibition Committee; and I can only feel sorry for them that they could not also have bad the true pleasure of secing you at work with your young friend. t his ing you at work with your young friends.

"Allow me to congratulate you heartily on your well-merited honors."

LITERARY NOTES.

M. Emile Saigey, a French scientist, bas lately written a work advancing some peculiar views concerning matter and its rela-Phenomena," and is a work of much vigor and beauty of style. The author holds, with some other investigators, dating back to the time of Aristotle, that there is but one material substance, and that is ether. This is the most primitive and elementary form of matter, all others being merely variations. This theory, as yet provisional and undemonstrated, is held by a considerable number of scientific men in this country and in Europe. - In a recent essay on "Bookselling and Bookmaking," we find mention made of care, under the sanction of the author, by try. Of A. S. Roe's ten novels, over 300,000 volume now ready is upon Galatians, and brought the author a copyright of \$50,000. Of Greeley's 'American Conflict,' over 250,000 were issued. Of Web ster's 'Elementary Spelling-book,' 35,000,000 have been sold, and its annual sale is over 1,000,000." - Scribner, Armstrong & Co. have just published a work by Jules Verne, entitled " A Journey to the Centre of the Earth." Those who have read the exciting account of " A Tour of the World in Eighty which has an even more exciting title. illustrated papers on "The Great South." Two thousand copies of the number have - M. Henri Taine is said to be a candidate for the French Assembly.

The Christian Morlo.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR. All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

Lord."- Num. xiv. 21. THE AMERICAN BOARD held its sixtyfourth annual meeting at Minneapolis, converted at the age of sixty. His name Minn. Over 2,000 strangers were pressis Bun. He became a missionary, and the plaintiff paying the cost, notwithent. Reports of the home and foreign is now employed as an evangelist, and departments were read, which present though often persecuted even unto on the land. A couple of large herders, ed many cheerful, hopeful facts. The death, he is still at work, preaching boarding with a man near Caldwell, treasurer's report showed the embar- every day with great effect. Dr. Waxrassed condition of the treasury. The ex- well, English physician in China, writes penditures for the year had been \$435,- that the old man is loved bg all the 075; the receipts, \$421,331, leaving the Board in debt \$12,399, which, added to goes out to the more distant stations its previous indebtedness, makes the the members receive him with joy. entire debt of the Board \$26,086. Prof. He settles church disputes, loves the Julius H. Seelye, of Amherst College, children, and gives monthly a tenth of preached the annual sermon. Among his own earnings to help the good the most important papers read at the work, and urges all others to do the meeting was one by Rev. Dr. N. G. same. He is no doubt a genuine con-Clark, of Boston, on developing the vert to Christianity. power of the gospel, and one by Rev. Dr. L. B. Treat, on the present duty of the Board to its missions, in which a very strong claim was made for more

ORGANIZATION OF THE METHODIST laden with precious truths. EPISCOPAL MISSION IN JAPAN. - The first annual meeting of the American ritory, if happily we may snatch a passed: -

"That in the judgment of this annual meeting we consider it highly important that we occupy immediately the cities of Yokohama, Yeddo, Hakodadi and Nagasaki, and that the presiding bishop is hereby requested to appoint such missionaries to those fields

Supper was administered, and the bishop announced the following list of appointments for the year 1873-74:-

Superintendent, R. S. Maclay, D. D.; was most delightful - all felt in a large degree the presence of the Master. at Yokohama, about the first of July,

to do a great work in educating youths Among the Osages especially, the diaof heathen countries. It was estab-bolical habit prevails of going on the lished a few years ago by Christopher "war path" after the decease of their Robert, esq., a merchant of New York, friends, in honor of the survivors, when and placed under the presidency of Dr. they neither eat nor drink until they der would be respectable, and the Hamlin. It is disconnected with any have taken a scalp, which on their re-Missionary Board. Its object is to provide the best possible instruction, perchildren could not be received under such conditions - that Christianity must permeate all the instructions of the

The site of the college is most de-Sea. The building is large, and additional edifices are about to be added to the main one. It has now 216 students, with twenty-three Professors and instructors, most of whom are Americans. The college is classified nationally as follows: Armenians, Grecks, Bulgarians, English-Americans, Jews, Italians, Germans, Turks, Dalmatians, French, greatly assist in preparing missionaries for important fields of usefulness in the several countries represented in the in-

B. Ferguson, of New Haven, Conn., permitted, tribal wars will prevail.

enment of India to put a stop to this they go where they like, and govern Right principles will by no means murderous work, and the prospect is themselves accordingly,

that the car will not be suffered to run again - or so guarded as not to endanger human life.

ANOTHER " PUBLICAN" CONVERTED. Formosa, a Chinese tax-gatherer, a sense, the dread of the islanders, was surrender his filing papers, and quit churches in Formosa, and when he

KANSAS CORRESPONDENCE.

O, HERALD of ZION, live forever! liberal contributions to the missionary We have long missed your friendly is life. greetings, but here you are once more, We are traversing the Indian Ter-

Methodist Episcopal Mission in Japan few brands from the burning. The was opened by Bishop Harris, at the Kaw nation has just been added, by residence of Dr. Maclay, Yokohama, mutual consent, and by their special re-August 8, 1873. J. C. Davison was quest, to our mission. They are much elected secretary. The members of the pleased with their reservation, on acmission present were Rev. Messrs. R. count of its resources and distance from S. Maclay, I. H. Covell, Julius Soper, the whites, being about fifteen miles and J. C. Davison, with their wives. from the Kansas line. These aborigi- Year's Tract" for the Scottish Temper-The visitors consisted of Rev. Messrs. nes have suffered greatly in their morals ance League, which has had a circula-J. P. Newman, J. W. Waugh, R. C. by association with the ignoble Cau-tion of 250,000 copies. In it are the Houghton, W. A. Spencer, Miss Combs, casian. A harder set of sinners than following just observations on the conof the Woman's Foreign Missionary these border ruffians never lived out- nection of climate and the use of strong Society, en route for China, and the side of Arkansas or New Orleans. They drinks: families of Rev. Messrs. Cochran and go prowling in every direction to see McDonald, of the Canada Wesleyan what they can steal from the tribes. Mission in Japan. After the opening where they can, they marry the squaws your race and your cold climate. They in order to draw government annuities say that you belong to the Angloservices, the following resolution was in order to draw government annuities. way, and by horse and cattle-stealing. tribe. It is more than hinted that many sons. as he may deem best."

After attending to several items of business, the Sacrament of the Lord's wealth of the South, placing it in the hands of black women, and the trouble Yokohama, I. H. Covell; Yeddo, Julius Soper; Hakodadi, M. C. Harris; only wonder is that more of them are (during the late war) found that good lius Soper; Hakodadi, M. C. Harris; Nagasaki, J. C. Davison. The session not scalped. The difficulty with these better than all the 'fire-water' of the poor creatures is, that in carrying out their old Hebraistic notions of "life for The next annual meeting is to be held life," "blood for blood," they almost induction drank brandy he could not stand severe THE ROBERT COLLEGE IN TURKEY is somebody must die; and too generally stout' and 'mountain-dew.' Try it.' a marvel of the age, and is destined it is the unprotected and defenseless.

It was on one of these occasions that honorable men. That would be devaded thoroughly by the Christian, not the chief of the Wichitas was murder- lightful. Blessed be the day when ed by a company of brutes, or rather sweet rum-blossoms shall bloom on the become students. The president once "first families," who volunteered to go cheeks of innocence and virtue, and said to a Jewish lady, who proposed to out in honor of an Osage chief who when the breath of love and prayer send her sons there, provided that they had lost his daughter. "When the shall be fragrant with whiskey — when days of mourning were ended," he demanded the customary honors of his beautiful bloated face, a blunt blue nation or tribe. Whereupon, the nose, and a pair of bleared eyes — when "young braves" went into the Wichita venerable deacons shall stagger gracereservation, and coming suddenly on fully along the aisles; and when Chrislightful, occupying a commanding bluff the old chief in his cabin, they scalped tian belles shall languish in the arms him and took his horses, and upon of their lovers, filled with all the on the Bosphorus, about midway betheir return the tribe got drunk and charming witchery of whiskey. O, the danced. (How intimately dancing, loveliness of respectable drunkenness! drunkenness and murder are associat- No romantic pen can ever paint its ed.) The Wichitas, notwithstanding exquisite delights. Nay, it is a comthe smallness of their numbers, smart-pound curse, an unmitigated, concening under this insult, rode into the war council of the Osages, and demanded ing, damning curse. Though the cup that the murderers be given up; but be received from an angel's hand, and seeing that their demand would not be though the drunkard be manufactured acceded to, and that the Osages were on his knees at the altar of God, he Dutch, Poles and Prussians, and still disposed to murder them all, as the the utmost harmony exists. The college is doing a glorious work, and will fair, they agreed to take \$1,500 ransom for his life, which amount being settled in ponies, etc., they departed in peace. So you see "the best laid schemes of A NEW ENTERPRISE. - Miss Bliss, of United States tolerates such brutality. South Hadley, Mass., and Miss Mary So long as these barbarous customs are pay no more license. Because why?

tions of a seminary similar to the one at Mount Holyoke, Mass. It is an independent enterprise, not under the auspices of the American Board, or of any Missionary Board, though the American Board have agreed to take these teachers into the missionary family, provided the seminary should not be a success.

JUGGERNAUT has recently been on tions to the mission of civilization, is difficult to determine; but from present indication, is difficult to determine; but from present indication, is difficult to determine; but from present indications, not a great while. The whites and other expenses to defend them in a most superior maner. Price outs 18. Full to the courts, and help pay cach other's fines.

We call special attention to this fact. The framers of the Connecticut license law insisted on its passage before the legislature because it would remove the sources. JUGGERNAUT has recently been on tions to the contrary notwithstanding. the move again, but the prospect is it is The impression prevails more and more men were licensed they would see to doing its last work. The Friend of that the Indians should be subjected to the enforcement of the law against un-India states that the recent Juggernaut citizenship, and be required to live in licensed dealers. It looked well on festival at Hoogly was attended with accordance with law, as other men do. paper, or as a special plea; but the sad results. At Goopto, in the interior, But then they are the original proprie- whole history of the license system was twenty people fell while the car was being dragged; eight were run over, five were killed on the spot, and three were killed on the spot, and three were severely wounded, of whom one bad since died. At Serampore pet cult had since died. At Serampore not only up the new States. As to ability and harmony with the statement of the the people, but the magistrate and the moral honesty, they will not be a whit police inspector had a very narrow es- behind many now in the national ascape. The car was stopped by the sembly. In this manner the govern- And more, it says that "the license law priests to enable them to secure more ment might afford them better protectis a failure." money by appealing to the people. tion than at present, though this is some-Suddenly it rushed off without notice, what questionable. At present the rufthe officials named barely escaping. fianly element is not excluded. Regard-An appeal has been made to the gov- less of law and government orders,

There are many brutalities practised mong the whites. A few colored men passed through here with some stolen horses; they were pursued, captured Seven years ago, on the Island of tiee. A crowd of men were here the and bung; and this is the common prac-"publican" in the New Testament present week, who had gone for a outraged his wife; and on being remonstrated with for the act, murdered the husband and escaped. All sorts of crimes are perpetrated, and but few are punished, except by mob-law. A couple of gentlemen from the Grouse, to avoid the Indians started for Texas via Arkansas, and were bung by whites, on suspicion, as the parties claim, of being horse thieves; and some of the murderers actually had the audacity to write here to know if the men really were horse thieves? They were respectable gentlemen of means, and had considerable money with them. Such

> I need scarcely add that we have some good men and women here. God has a seed everywhere, and when that seedis developed, Kansas will be a great State, and one to be desired. Until then there is work for the missionary and the philanthropist. C. KING.

TEMPERANCE.

Rev. T. L. Cuyler prepared a "New

"Some apologists excuse this widespread intemperance on account of Saxons, who are a race of drunkards, Many obtain considerable wealth in this and that you live on certain parallels of latitude where men instinctively take Those so lucky as to marry a chief's to alcoholic stimulants. This is solemn daughter, receive large presents. But nonsense. Our beavenly Father created the Indians are coming to understand don't believe that He gave a climate to these rascals, and are exercising more discretion in their admission to the that require the use of alcoholic poi-If your race and your climate of these men have families in the States are fatal to sobrety, then every man with many of the "first families" will In frigid Siberia tea is the best warmer In torrid India, Havelock's men outbe at an end. It is not surprising that marched and out-fought their comrades rum-casks. A pilot on our wild Atlantic coast once told me that when he variably kill the wrong men. But when exposure as well as when he used only they are wronged, and many of their of this tract should begin the New Year wrongs are doubtless only imaginary, by substituting tea or coffee for brown

That veteran temperance champion Rev. John Quigley, thus characteristically frees his mind on the " respectability" of the rum traffic: "Yes, coarsest blasphemy would be the sweetest music, if all the liquor-dealers were trated, most intense, withering, blightwould be a stenchful wretch, hated and accursed both by God and man."

The "humbug" of license, or the license humbug, is clearly shown in the action of the liquor-dealers in Watermice and men gang aft agley." I am bury, Conn. They held a meeting on surprised that the government of the Tuesday evening, September 9, and unanimously resolved that they would "More were selling without license sailed on the 20th inst., to establish at Just how long the government will than those who paid license." The

the unlicensed dealers are not disturbed.

And more, it says that "the license law lear Boston. A number of necessates for sale by

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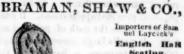
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1873.

THE ISSUE NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED.

There is one theme that is not particularly inviting now, either in print or upon the platform. It has none of the charm of novelty. It is not interesting, but disagreeable in itself. It is full of harrowing details. It has unpleasant personal applications. It constantly crosses the path of political action. It perils large amounts of capital. It interposes a barrier to the gratification of appetite, and hinders nerve to perform their duty, another the free accumulation of property in several forms of business. It has somewhat of a social ban upon it, as the higher ranks in society, so called, are the most restive under its consideration. It is the article in the newspaper to be skipped, if the heading discloses its presence. Unless some extraordinary element is introduced, it will ordinarily thin an audience, even among our Church-going people, when its consideration is aunounced from the pulpit. In a State Alliance, established in its interest, a little handful of earnest men do the work, and keep themselves from discouragement by the consciousness that they have the conscience and a vast body of men will soon exercise the latent interest of the great body of their natural and glorious liberty to the people with them. It is difficult to bolt party nominations, and to insist run a perpetual reform outside of the organization of the Christian Church; it lacks in a large measure the social. organic and spiritual elements which secure a permanent life to the other: but the Church has every reason to add this reform, which deals with the drink. ing habits of society.

By the persistent labors and contributions of a few men, comparatively, the majority of our citizens are made to see that the use of alcoholic beverages always tends to the impoverishing and ruin of the individual, and to the burdening of the State with its heaviest taxes, through the poverty and crime of its drupkards. This impression has been, from time to time, holding what we have, and securing been aroused to self protection. While een made men, they have not proved as successful in putting a stop to the sale of the poisonous beverages which beguiled hour, and it rises altogether above our them. Too much money, without the requisition of physical labor, is made out of the ruin of drinking men, to permit may not appropriately make, as a citisordid selfishness to yield to any other motive than one that has the severest where the laws that govern us and bealternative of punishment behind it The amazing fact is, that, with the knowledge the community has of the actual misery, poverty, and ruin of THE SOCIAL LIFE OF THE CHURCH. men, with their helpless families, At the organization of a new Congrowing out of this traffic; with the gregational Church in another city, an personal sorrow that nearly every one eminent preacher of the denomination, has himself suffered through the terri- in giving some counsels to the little ble fate of some near relative; with a band of men and women who were knowledge of the burdens entailed putting their hearts and hands together upon the public, in order that certain in the enterprise, said to them, " next indelent and reckless individuals may to your personal religious state, take gather easily immense fortunes - with care of your social life." It was sound not rise up, outside of law, as well as every organization of Christ's people. within its established forms, and put For while each member is to walk even a violent end to this unchristian humbly before his God, and keep himbusiness. We are not surprised to read self in His love, be has allied himself that in certain districts of the country, to others by ties of such a nature that the incensed mothers, wives and sisters have taken upon them elves to execute associated primarily for a religious pura summary and natural law of self defense, where society has failed to cover alized without a free and hearty recogthem with its organized police.

The sentiment of the community throughout New England has been from time to time crystalized into the form of a prohibitory law. If the honest opinion of her men and women could be polled, it would be found that a large majority demand such a detion is not always an expression of duties are, to promote peace and unity; public sentiment. When men are to bear one another's burdens; to preformer excellent prohibitory law.

death against prohibitory laws with directly to social life. Oct, 14 adequate sanctions.

This form of law, which has been against appetite and the accumulation of vice and temptation. Can any one more tender and loving conduct. give a reason that he can soberly There are churches where the pracweigh in his own mind, why the sale tice of sociality is crushed out, if indeed at the same time much more positive bidden.

The fact that the law we have is not adequately enforced, is no argument same majority that establishes a law. chooses the executive officers of the State. If one set of men have not the must be elected to their places. We have been anxious during the last half decade to preserve the integrity of a party that carried the country so gloriously through the rebellion; but the great ends involved in that struggle have been so far established, that the country can now safely and with profit turn its eyes towards the moral reforms, rendered the more necessary by the natural demoralization of the war. The party managers who quietly ignore the conscientious and earnest purpose of loyal citizens to defend their own homes and persons, and to purify the politics of the State, will find that upon having men represent their political preferences who also will stand firm for the moral defenses of the community. It is very evident that the pulpit will

soon speak out again with unmistaken all its resources to the invigoration of clearness and positiveness on this point. The present session of our Legislature is to be one of more than ordinary importance, so far as the temperance reform is involved. The immense amount of capital embodied in the beer and wine business will be felt in its positive influence upon men of weak or undecided principles. The combination to break down prohibitory legislation is openly announced; and the divisions among professed temperance men is ominous. The only hope of earnest efforts of country constituencies to send to Boston, this winter, uncomis no honorable effort that a minister zen of the State, to secure a reliable come our defense are made.

all this, an outraged community does advice; and not for them only, but for he calls them his brethren. They are pose: but the best results cannot be renition of one another as possessing a right to friendship and confidence.

Our pastors, in receiving members into the Church, are wont to use some words that bear with weight on the fense of the public welfare. Legisla- with another. . . . Its more particular elected to office, they often become vent each other's stumbling; to seek singularly conservative, and liable to the intimacy of friendly society among be powerfully impressed by any con-themselves; to continue steadfast in siderable combinations threatening the faith and worship of the gospel; their continuance in position. The and to pray and sympathize with each liquor sale has always been an im- other." It requires no severe analysis etc. The work being unavoidably demense financial interest, and its sup- to discover much more here than a perporters have naturally been active and sonal attention to the ordinances of incessant in their efforts to divide and worship, and a coming together in the hinder the establi-hment and perpetua- direct services of religion. The "ends" tion of prohibitory legislation. To of this fellowship are elsewhere stated this cause we owe the repeal of our while here we have what the Church supposes and teaches to be the duty

wards licenses; they will even sub- ly society among themselves" is suffi- criminating editorial, says that "neither

in this matter, or of any exclusion of young women together in a school, heretofore tried with good success in those who are not united with us in and keep them together as they are Massachusetts, can be faithfully exe- the same Church. It need not be sup- almost necessarily kept in every such Oct. 14-16 cuted. Other laws are aimed equally posed that we are to forget the propri- institution, without exposing them to eties and prudences of life, or to make detriment of body, intellect and soul. Oct. 18 of property by demoralizing business, a person a bosom companion merely on and yet are vigorously sustained. This the ground of our Church connection is to strike out on a new line, and that can be. A large city, indeed, offers a with him. Indeed, the question, as it while it will be as thorough and as city to keep down lust and gambling; we shall admit into friendly association ous sympathy of the Church. It is on but although money is made in Boston with ourselves, as it does to our own a broad Christian basis, and will be by wretches who pamper the appetites seeking for such association with them, kept so. Let it be thoroughly sustained. made discreditable; the men that fol- words shall be read by those who feel young women, who have not sufficient low it, however wealthy they become, that their brethren treat them with means, will be received at consideraare under a social ban, and the clamor coldness and indifference, as we are ble reduction from the regular rates. of the community continually forces that they who thus treat them shall the magistrates to clean out such dens see what we write, and be induced to a

of these poisonous drinks, that are in- it ever existed, and where it seems juring men and women more, physical- never to have been thought of as as one ly and in their morals, and inflicting of the results of a true religious spirit. Nobody cares to join them, except it harm upon the property and peace of to be to save their own souls. There society, should not be peremptorily for- are others where the people are of a social disposition, but its directions are not such as to help and strengthen the Church. They have a ready salutation against a more emphatic statute. The law of the land must be enforced. The as they certainly should have. They are pleasant companions in their own particular set; and of these sets there may be a dozen or twenty, more or less, in the same Church. Nor can this be wholly condemned: for there are laws of our nature, and of sanctified nature too. in accordance with which certain persons are drawn toward one another more than to other people. Even within the narrow circle of a family, the children will unconsciously range themselves in groups. And in the circle of the dozen disciples, there was a closer intimacy and a dearer love between Jesus and John than in the case of either of the rest. Yet the children of a family are Jesus, though He was specially tender toward John, loved Peter and Judas enough to die for them. But these several sets in the same Church do not come together, and their members often know each other only as they happen to meet in the aisles on Sunday. state of things should never be tolerated.

The members of a Church are brothers and sisters together in one family. The peculiar sympathy of brotherly love so binds them one to another that in their nearness each to the other they and a comfort, a joy, and a strength. Their casual meetings, even in business, are touched by a recognition of this spiritual tie. The old man is

weak. We need not talk much about loving the brethren when we make no effort to know them—or associate with them.

We shall find, if we will, that here is a mighty agency which we may use for Christ and His cause.

Large transports of the collections be put off from month to month, while the close of the year will hurry on, work that Christ and His cause.

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pect of a good increase.

It is idle to say that this form of effort to limit intemperance has proved a failure. No other argument is necessary to show this, than the violence and unlimited outlay of mozey with which by the parties interested in the manufacture and sale of drinking beverages. These men are somewhat lenient to
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The supposes and teaches to be the duty devolving upon each of its members. The tis independent of the purpose, we hope not devolving upon each of its members. The tis include, brother devolving upon each of its members. The tis include to forty, with several male teachers, and in daily facts and illustrations, and will afford the family of the Principach of the Secretary, Rev. W. M. Thayer, was very able and suggestive. It is rather extended, but is replete with facts and illustrations, and will afford the desire, of the Trustees to make this a large school. Limited to forty, with several male teachers, and in daily facts and illustrations, and will afford the family of the Principach outlands to forty, with several male teachers, and in daily facts and illustrations, and will afford the family of the Principach outlands to forty, with several male teachers, and in daily facts and illustrations, and will afford the family of the Principach outlands to forty, with several male teachers, and in daily facts and illustrations, and will afford the desire, of the Trustees to make this the desire, of the farmate of the large school. Limited to forty, with several male teachers, and in daily facts and illustrations, and will afford the resources for many good temperance in the walks of business life, ln the social religious meeting. It is rather extended, but is replete with facts and illustrations, and will afford the resources for many good temperance in the walks of business life, ln the social religious meeting. It is not the purpose, we hope not the desire, of the family facts and illustrations, and will afford the will not be strange for the business of the same where. But were

scribe for the support of moral suasion ciently specific and distinct to require Mount Holyoke nor Vassar is the ideal movements; but they will fight to the no help for its interpretation. It points Woman's College." We believe, with him, that it is very difficult, if not im-There is no need of any radicalism possible, to bring three or four bundred

We trust, therefore, that this school

SEPARATE COLLECTIONS.

For some cause it is the custom in many churches to combine several or all of the annual collections, and then divide the amount received pro rata, according to some previously arranged plan. There are three classes of churches which incline to this method: those that are poor, those that take collections every Sabbath for their own use, and those annoyed by the too fre-

quent passing of the boxes. There may be exceptional cases. where it is right and proper to thus combine the various financial and charitable interests of the Church; but in most cases it is evident such action must be entirely unjustifiable. It certainly does not meet the expectation of either the General or Annual Conferences, by which the collections are authorized and ordered. They recognize the importance of each society for which evidently intend that the claims of each shall be fairly presented by the pastors, and that the people shall then be left to act up to the light given. It should be remembered that these collections have been recommended only after the most all bound by a precious love; and thorough consideration and for the

most satisfactory reasons, and hence they ought not to be neglected or over looked. It is the custom of some ministers to give a general statement of each cause for which a collection is to be made, This and then pass the boxes, or circulate cards for subscriptions, the results realized in either case to be divided as may be deemed best. To such a method as this there are very serious objections. It must be acknowledged that it is of vital importance that our people should have a full understanding of our benevolent enterprises, in order that they may act intelligently in the distribu- Protestant world will understand each other tion of their charities; but it is certain better, and the earnest and devont of all that they can not be properly instructed the sects will take new inspiration and enwarmed by it as he grasps the hand in regard to a dozen different causes of the young, and the little child is in- in a rambling talk of ten or fifteen, or vigorated by the smile and blessing of even thirty minutes. The least importhe aged. The weary, wayworn, and tant cause, worthy of our attention at

burdened find a blessed rest in the as- all, ought not to be turned aside with- of the dedication of the Manassas Methodist of the equation in comparing the rate of ad- This will render the volume much more sured sympathy of his brethren, and out a clear statement, however brief, of Episcopal Church, referred to by our own go on their way rejoicing; and he who its character and claims. It is the correspondent. is strong is made happy in that he is right of our people that they should is strong is made happy in that he is enabled to bear the infirmities of the have fully set before them the work of at this thriving and suburban village of the the Church in its various departments national capital, took place, under the of Christian effort. It is true, they may gatherings as are in its power, to which the strong and influential shall come, with pains put forth to bring in the weary, troubled, and sad, whose tendency is to shut themselves up alone at get some idea of these matters by reading our papers and the reports of the war, by Rev. L. H. York, now of Washington. Under his supervision the foundation of the church building, the first on these historic plains, was laid in the summer of 1867. After the building was lone at close of the war, by Rev. L. H. York, now of Washington. Under his supervision the foundation of the church building, the first on these historic plains, was laid in the summer of 1867. After the building was for the close of changes in modes of evan-displacement of the many well be considered whether the end to be gained is of adequate close of the war, by Rev. L. H. York, now of Washington. Under his supervision the foundation of the church building, the first on these historic plains, was laid in the summer of 1867. After the building was for the considered was organized in 1866, at the close of the war, by Rev. L. H. York, now of Washington. Under his supervision the foundation of the church building, the first on these historic plains, was laid in the summer of 1867. After the building was for the capture of changes in modes of expediency of c dency is to shut themselves up alone at home, "the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind," as Jesus said, as well society which claims the gifts of the of any kind, not even a shade tree or a fence lame, the blind," as Jesus said, as well as the special friends of our more private life; and the children as well; and then let the spirit of a mighty love which seeks to make others happy by breathing itself into their souls, rule the hour, and it will prove a source of health and power. We have desired health and power. We have desired the source of the souls are something that shall contribute the corresponding that shall contribute to source of the souls are something that shall contribute to source of the s to say something that shall contribute ciety may be fully set forth. Preach- feet, connected with the main room by to say something that shall contribute to break down the selfishness which draws back into itself, and awaken a love that will seek the society of a brother just because he is a brother.

Cety may be fully set forth. Freach-feet, connected with the main room by a siding door. What is now unusual in our country churches, the building is well lighted and furnished.

The prevaiting color of the wood work is a beautiful shade of celestial blue, which, thy reports, assume a responsibility although novel is attractive, and compares

of the year will hurry on, work that ought to have been done in the summer behold I bring you good tidings of great into the great into and fall months will be crowded into the last few weeks of the year. These matters may seem of small importance. Many of our readers are aware that matters may seem of small importance; sermon is reported in full, but we have not this important institution has been pur- but the great enterprises of the Church space to reproduce it." can alone be carried on by faithfulness of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for on the part of all. The poor charges, the purpose of making it, in every reas well as the rich, must bear their share

The Temperance Alliance held its annual meeting last week in Wesleyan its necessary incidents, with his professional Hall. The number of members pres- duties. He says, and his suggestions have The fellowship of the Church is the Christian men came forward and pur- ent was not large, but the session was a wider than the present application: hopeful, and the action earnest. Preschased this property—a property which can scarcely be surpassed for such a purpose.

The new Trustees have taken hold of this work with good heart, and have already made very extensive improvements. The new Trustees have taken hold of the administration of the administration of the municipal police, when magistrates used their own judgment whether to execute the sanctification of saints. We accordingly have minister is to deal with all topics, from the development of a perfect horse, or the cultivation of a perfect horse, or the cultivation of saints. We accordingly have minister is to deal with all topics, from the development of a perfect horse, or the cultivation of a perfect horse, ments, putting in steam for warming or not the laws of the land. The ad-teaching or attempting to teach ments, putting in steam for warming every room in the house, a steam pump, new bath-room, new carpets, pianos, etc. The work being unavoidably delayed has hindered some from coming who would otherwise have entered the school the present term; but notwith-standing this the school has opened larger than last year, and with prospect of a good increase. and removals, were reappointed. The It is not the purpose, we hope not report of the Secretary, Rev. W. M.

ED ITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Christian Alliance opened last week with an immense, enthusias with a remarkable body of representative men of the clergy and laity, Christian schol. ars and statesmen, present from every quarter of the globe. The meetings have continued without any abatement of, but rather with increasing interest. The public speaking has been remarkably happy, fra-ternal and devout. The moral effect of the simple meeting of these delegates of many nalities, outside of the admirable essays and earnest debates, can hardly be over. can be. A large city, indeed, offers a thousand more difficulties than a coun-Oct. 27-29 try town. So also, is it difficult in a does not so much relate to those whom limits. All it needs now is the gener- sy between two great powers were settled by mutual arbitration. It is another and a wider step when men of the social position held by many of the foreign visitors nov with us, express in each other's presence Oct 1. of men and women against law, the and that less for our own sake than for We are glad to add that such provi- and under such high sanctions, sentiments business by prohibitory legislation is theirs. We are not so anxious that our sions are made that a few worthy so fraternal and appreciative. The speech of Dr. Woolsey, whose thoughtful suggestions have weighed as heavily as those of any one mind in the final favorable result at Gen. eva, in his opening remarks as permanent president of the Alliance, was admirable and worthy of the great occasion. We can easily believe the newspaper accounts of the over-whelming cheering at the reception, when Rev. Dr. Stoughton, of London, said in his delightful address, that having been only about a month in America, he felt one half American already. He continued : -"When I go back I shall have the mos

"When I go back I shall have the most delightful recollections of this visit, and wherever I go I shall be delighted to tell my friends what true-hearted people there are in America. Now, one of the things which exceedingly touched me during my visit, was this: that a friend of mine and myself visited a girl's school the other day, and as we entered the girls rose, and with what we considered the most exquisite taste imaginable, sung 'God Save the Queen,' and as soon as they had theished, went on singing 'God bless our native land.' I thought that was exquisitely beautiful — the mingled God bless our native land.' I thought that was exquisitely beautiful—the mingled prayer for England's Queen and for this whole country. And I think the spirit which pervades this meeting is just like that which actuated those simple girls. I look around, and while I see the Stars and Stripes (applause), my eye rests immediately after upon something which looks like the Union Jack. (Applause.) I hepe they will always be folded together in that peaceful way."

A thrilling effect was produced on the same occasion, when Professor Christlieb of collections are to be made, and they Bonn, the spokesman of the German delegation having exclaimed, "Here we are, Christians together. Here we tend our hands to our French brethren." Dr. Fisch. of Paris, stepped forward, and the representatives of the two nations joined hands amid the warm applause of the audience. We have made arrangements to secure the

spirit of the gathering through letters from one of our best correspondents. The daily press deserves the bighest commendations for the very full and satisfactory manner in which it is reporting the various meetings held by the Alliance. It is a refreshing change from the exciting and sensational bulletins of panic week, to turn to the sweet and encouraging words of Christian fellowship. The great meeting is one of the evident agencies bringing the Protestant world near together. It is the best response to the charges of Romanism against its essential unity, and one of the noblest ecumenical protests against the present arrogant claims of the Roman Church, and the superstitious and blasphemous ceremonies and pilgrimages upon which, in our day, she is openly bestowing her benedictions, The couragement from this common fellowship in one divine Redeemer.

The Washington Daily National Republican contains a full and interesting account

"The impressive and beautiful dedicatory

The editor of The Illustrated Christian Weekly, while doing justice to the value of the work upon the borse, just prepared and published from the pen of Rev. W. H. H. Murray, protests with kind earnestnes against the assumed propriety of a ministe of the gospel connecting such a study, and Last Rose of Summer." The October num-

" Mr. Marray's book we take simply as :

brilliant, and versatile man who preac Sun say, lectures throughout the week, and breeds and trains borses meanwhile. Bu

Dean Stanley has been visiting Scotland and speaking in some of the gatherings of the United Presbyterian Churches. He has

State Church.

"At Limekilns, Fifeshire, his subject was the necessity of different denominations acknowledging the diversities of gifts in other portions of the great Christian Church.

"To this frame of mind two conditions were necessary. First, all clergymen should recognize that every Church and every denomination within these realms has some peculiar functions to perform which cannot be performed so well elsewhere; and second. clergymen who take part and rejoice in the social gathering of the clergy of different religious bodies must do so from a conviction that there is a common ground on which they may all meet, and s bond of Christian faith, principle, and practice, which lifts them above sectarian differences and Jealousies."

When such a spirit as this exists throughand the watchmen will " see eye to eye."

Bishop Haven is making the impression labors at the South. It is easy to resist a we meet him; but no one can be for any length of time in Bishop Haven's presence esty and purity, and being won by his magnetic genialness. The Chattanooga Commercial says:-

"Bishop Haven, of the Methodist Episco pal Church, preached in the church on th rosnop riaven, or the Methodist Episco-pal Church, preached in the church on the corner of Pine and Sixth Streets, on Sunday morning, at half past 10 o'clock, and lectured at night in James' Hall, on 'Coristian Work in Mexico.' Bishop Haven is a man of great ability and extended information, and his sermon is anokon of year highly have all his in Mexico.' Bishop Haven is a man of great ability and extended information, and his sermon is spoken of very highly by all who beard him. It was announced in the different churches, at morning service, that the Bishop would lecture at night in James' Hall. Before the hour appointed the hall was not only full, but densely crowded. Many persons failed to obtain seats—some standing in the hall, and some leaving.
"The Bishop held his audience spell-bound for about one bour and a half in giving, dirst, a description and history of the country, of which many present thought they knew a good deal; but even to them the speaker gave much new information.
"We seldom enjoy such feasts as Bishop Haven gave to Chattanooga, on Sunday last, in the way of a sermon and lecture."

We had the honor and pleasure of a call rom Dr. James H. Rigg, President of the a desire to examine our public institutions courtesy of Mayor Peirce, Dr. Riggs was the minister's salary. enabled to make a personal inspection of ome of the Boston schools. He also enjoyed the pleasure of hearing one of Dr. Tyng's characteristic lectures in Wesleyan Hall. Dr. Riggs was accompanied by Rev. E. E. Jenkins, of London, the uncle of Mr. Edward Jenkins, whose lecture on Wednesday even- supervision of Jos. D. Weeks, esq., a graduing last opened so successfully the Music Hall course.

ome very able letters, in The Christian Advocate, along the line of Mr. Goss's sta- over speculation and insane panie. The artistics showing the apparent comparative decline of Methodism in cities. Dr. Hat- ists of Wall Street." field always takes strong views of whatever topics he considers. We are impressed with his rousing sentences, but our glass does not magnify as powerfully as the Docso alarming. He has left out many elements vance between the Methodist and Presbyte- portable. The subscription price is \$3 per rian churches during the last decades, and he has somewhat overlooked the change in the character of our city populations in thi-period. There is enough solid foundation, titled, The Lord is Risen. Mr. Beechur's Church, and to weaken the confidence of in New England as well as in the West and our people in a policy that, up to this hour, has been supposed to be one of our chief elements of success in the work of aggres- able and eloquent writer and speaker. Mr. sive evangelizing.

The first number for the vear of The College Argus, Wesleyan University, is a very be entirely satisfactory. Persons wishing to interesting paper. The editors manifest much skill, and the whole appearance of the sheet is inviting. We clip an article in which our readers will be interested, touchof the Beston University in the last number of the previous volume: -

"In justice to ourselves and to the college, it should be said that the spirit evinced by the writer of the Argus article above re-ferred to, is not the spirit in which Wesleyan ooks at her younger sister. While the tablishment of the Boston University was matter of consideration, it was pretty generally fell that it was an unnecessary step-that the demands of New England Method-i-m did not require it, and that it would only be one more in the already far too large sisterhood of feeble colleges; and not only this but that it would thrust Middletown backmany years. Now, however, that the Boston University is a fact, we are not inclined to "rate about the ruins of Wesleyan University." We are ready to join hands in the neble work of education, and to say, if Boston has opportunities which Middletown has not, let her use them in promoting the common cause." natter of consideration, it was pretty gener-

Haus Und Herd, a German Family Magazine for Young and Old. Henry Liebhart, D. D., Editor. Hitchcock & Walden, Publishers, Cincinnati. Steel-engraving, " The services. ber contains: "The History of the Order of Free-Masons:" "Letter of the Countess Bernstorf-Stolberg to Goethe; Milton" (with portrait); "Old Dessauer and a Member of His Regiment; ""Dreams: their Cause and Nature; " " Foochow " (illustrated); "The Most Important Questions of the Day;" "The Prisoners of Chilpowerful religious discourses. They were tions of the Day: " " The Prisoners of Chilon (Chap XX. to XXII.); " Something of Importance; " "A Correction of Certain capacity of the hall. The impression of Popular Views; " "The Roman Emperor them upon the young ministers must have Worship;" " Loose Leaves; " " School and been as profound as it was wholesome. Education; " " Hope" (song, with piano accompaniment); " Chronicles of the Times."

The Bibliothean Fraternity will hold their Fifth Reunion in the new Methodist Episcopal Church of Saratoga. It will comnce on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 11 A. M., to continue until the Monday following. are invited and welcomed by Brother Viele. by the pastor, Dr. King, and by the Official Board. Brethren who intend to be presen will please be sure to inform Rev. A. Viele, 164 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 80 that provision may be made for entertain-ment. Unfortunates who cannot come are requested to write us, sketching the past dents were in attendance than last year. The three years, giving present post-office ad- new quarters on Beacon Street were found dress, and an evidence (in currency) of their very convenient and attractive. The Dean, appreciation of the financial aspects of the Dr. Hillard, set forth the leading ideas of JAMES B. FAULKS.

The editor of the Holston Methodist has certainly exhibited an amiable and liberal ly gathered in Knox County and elected a temper for so high a dignitary in the English negro moderator, who preached, doubtless with great propriety, the opening sermon. been occasioned in the church, which is Northern ecclesiastical body, on this account-a number "sloughing Presbyterian Church" (South). It was a happy thing for those that remained behind that the others left, for only proud or diseased flesh "sloughs off." But Brother Price thinks fearful results will follow. He says: "Our Northern Methodist friends are pretty certain to have trouble on this question. Let all of them who desire to have peace come over to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, where there will probably be no trouble on the subject. 'Let us have peace." We suggest a better way. Apout the churches, prophecy will be fulfilled, point a solemn fast, and let these sons of one common Father, and subjects of one divine redemption, humble themselves before God and repent of their unfraternal treatment ve anticipated by his presence and abundant of their brother, and unfilial conduct towards God, and wait in prayer until a bapman with whose sentiments we differ, and tism from on high so unites their hearts to to misjudge his character and motives before all that love our Lord Jesus in sincerity. that they no longer recognize any distinct tion in their Christian fellowship, arising without being convinced of his sterling hon- out of nation, station, or color. It is in vain " to cry peace, when there is no peace." The Southern Church can never settle this question of caste by putting ber foot upon ts discussion. Truth will inevitably triumph. There is but one God, and all we are brethren - our Father who art to beaven!

> We have noticed from time to time the reeption of the succe-sive numbers of T. Ellwood Zell's Descriptive Hand Atlas, pubjished in Philadelphia and New York. It is now completed, with a very full and valuable ndex. In size, in clearness and beauty of excution, in fullness of details, and in bringing its man's and letterpress down to the lates volumes for the reference library of a school or a household, for the desk of a professional man, or the counting-room of the merchant. The letterpress has been prepared with great care by J. Bartholomew, eographer by profession

Rev. J. B. Hamilton sends out a handfrom Dr. James H. Rigg, President of the Wesleyan Training College, London, and and bright looking man upon it, the former one of the most conspicuous and able min-isters of the Wesleyan body, as a scholar lyceum lectures, which interested hearers and writer. He comes to the United States have sent to the press; the other satisfying as a delegate to the Christian Alliance; but any observer, at a glance, that he is fully from his connection with the State and the equal to all the favorable testimonies of his Wesleyan School system, he naturally has friends in this respect. Mr. Hamilton is earnestly interested in a new church project of learning, and to become familiar with our public school system. Through the

> The American Manufacturer, published by the National Iron and Steel Publishing Co., is one of the largest and handsomes weekly sheets is und from the American press. It is ably edited under the managing ate of Wesleyan University. One of the leading editorials in the issue of September 25, is a very animated and wholesome castigation of the Wall Street stock-jobbers, who have just convulsed the country with their ti le is significantly entitled, "the Commun-

With the beginning of the sixth year of the publication of a weekly sermon preached by Henry Ward Beecher, his publishers, tor's. The evil does not seem to us quite J. B. Ford & Co., have concluded to change the form to a duodecimo instead of an octavo. year. This year an additional inducement is offered in the shape of a handsome chromohowever, for earnest exhortation to faith. sermons speak for themselves. No man in fulness, and for intelligent inquiry as to the the world preaches to such an audience

We wish to call attention to D. L. Emeron's advertisement in another column o importance to peril the economy of the THE HERALD. Mr. Emerson has lectured South, and is most unequivocally endorsed by the press wherever he has spoken, as an Emerson is not dependent on lecturing for a livelihood, and is willing to make such terms with churches and literary societies as will engage an able lecturer on reasonable terms. should communicate with him at once.

Dr. R. Green, of the Medical Institute ing some severe criticisms on the Trustees 34 Temple Place, has a pleasant way of permitting his friends to enjoy with him, without expense to them, the products of his fine garden in Roxbury. Our editorial desk heretofore has been made fragrant with bouquets: but last week, it became like one of the tables at the pomological fair, with its famous specimens of luscious pears. Long may our generous friends, the Doctor and his excellent wife, live to enjoy togethe their bountiful home.

> Our friend, H. G. Herrick, esq., of Law rence, retires from the State Board of Prison Commissioners, his multifarious cares preventing his discharge of its delicate and important duties; and another, S N. Stockwell, esq., of the Boston Journal, has been appointed by Governor Wash burn in his place. A better selection could hardly be made. An office requiring intelligence, bumanity, and Christian earnestness very naturally stopped before the door of our old friend, and summoned him to it

The lectures of Dr. Tyng before the Theological School upon Pastoral Theology, "John last week, were singularly entertaining and profitable. While they lacked nothing in systematic arrangement and in practical details, they were all infused with a by large audiences, testing the

> Professor T. H. Kimpton, of Boston University, will be able to answer a few calls, the present season, to lecture in lyceum courses. His lectures last fall were received with great satisfaction by his audiences. His voice and address are particularly pleasant, his subjects instructive and entertaining, and his prices moderate. Address him a the Winthrop House, Boston.

> BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW. -The second annual session of the School of Law opened on Wednesday last, under very favorable auspices. One third more stuthe Faculty touching methods of instruction, and announced work for the two slasses.

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an exception, ministers and members of the

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the association, declares "that the object of

the Association is to provide, improve and

maintain a suitable grove, with proper sur-

roundings, for camp and other religious

meetings, according to the doctrine and

usages of the Methodist Episcopal Church in

the United States, for the promotion of

Christian holiness and the conversion of

sinners - not for " land speculation," as my

brother affirms; and the by laws provide

that " the religious services of the meetings

held upon their premises shall be under the

exclusive control of the president of the

meeting and a committee appointed at such

neeting by the ministers present. "Is not

this sufficiently guarded to please even

Reporter?" But "they (the stock com-

pany I suppose he means) appoint the time

of the meeting," etc. In reply, the by-laws

say, "they (the executive committee) may

appoint the time of the meeting, but they shall first consult the Presiding Elder of the

Association which takes all the care of the

land on which his tent stands, and the straw

lights, etc., which he uses, have some vole

money in it." This is the estimation in which "Reporter" holds his brethren in the

ministry and membership of the Maine Con-

ference, and some from other States. What?

such men as Luce, Munger, Boole, McDon-

ald, Stratton, Freeman, and others of the

ministry, whose names in the Church are

like "ointment poured forth," and Little

field, Andrews, Ford, Adams, Pond, Mc

Lellen, Harding, Nutter, Hubbard, Plaisted,

piety, ability, love of God's cause, who have

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throughout the Church, " a few, and we ar

sorry to say, some who have been regarded

Further, my Brother "Reporter," no

Church paper with reference to his breth-

tirade against his brethren. I beg the reader

not to attribute it to a bad heart. His zeal against "Old Orchard" has led him astray.

There are other things in "Reporter's

us, and prevent the meetings being " con

The weather was on the whole very good,

following the meeting at Anson Village was

dred or more partook of the Sacrament.

camp-meeting!

D. B. RANDALL

If any of our readers have any specially choice engraving to be done, we tal in commending them to Mr. John A. Jones, for many years the head engraver at the American Watch Works at Waltham, and just now opened at No. 3, Bromfield St. We have often had occasion to admire his exceedingly chaste designs for monograms, rests, cyphers, etc., as well as their recher Aé delineation on the beautiful time-keepers of this establishment.

The editor of a Southern Methodist exshange says, concerning Muller's " Life of "Poor us I am, as is not unfrequently the lot of editors of religious publiations, I would not dispense with the reading of it for fifty dollars, coming as I have within the past few years, into the expe-Mence of the 'life of trust.'

President Merrick, of Ohio Weslevan University, has a seasonable article in last week's Western Christian Advocate upon public frauds and stock gambling. This latter and very prevalent vice, bringing upon the individual and the community the most serious retributions, as at the present time, the President characterizes with wholesome aittfulness, and promises a further consideration of the subject. It is pertinent to

Woods Household Magazine, a most excellent publication for the home circle, in addition to its eminently judicious reading matter, offers its patrons a really superb chromo premium of the Yo Semite for \$1.50, or two subscriptions of \$1 each, or a two years' subscription in advance. The picture of this grand scene in nature is 14 x 20 inches in size. Address the publisher at Newburgh, N. Y.

The Putsburgh Advocate says that Dr. Loomis, of Allegheny College, is to take charge of a Collegiate Institution for ladies, now building on an extensive scale at Clifton Springs, N. Y., in which Dr. H. Foster, of the Sanitariem, and others, are interested. The institution will be of the first order with the best of sanitary and hygienic ad-

One of the Presiding Elders of Detroit Conference, a man moderate in his expression of opinion, and of excellent judgment, writes in a private note, of the presidency of Bishop Wiley in that Conference: "He is a model Bishop. If the other new

The General Committee of Church Extension will meet Thursday, November 20th, at 9 A. M., No. 1018 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Rev. C. S. Harrisgton, Middletown, Conn., represents the Maine, East Maine New Hampshire, Vermoat, New England and Providence Conferences.

Our correspondent in Minneapolis, in a private note sends two educational items: -The State University here is developing rapidly. The excavation for two new buildngs is nearly complete, and our dimensions promise to require others as soon as these

Hamline University is relocated between St. Paul and Minneapolis, and the walls of the first building are stready rising from the curiosities from all parts of the world." plain. The location is magnificent, and the plan of this building is of imposing architecture, five stories high, 123 feet long, and

The last Western Christian Advocate corrects its statement of Dr. M. C. Briggs' transfer from the Rock River to the Califor ala Conference. The Doctor's Evanston friends would not yield to the importunities of the San Francisco brethren, and so he is reappointed to Evanston.

Rev. Mesers. Inskip and Mc'Donald will aold a ten days' series of meetings at the Union Church, Charlestown, beginning Oct. 30.

advertisement of Smith College for young preachers last year." women. This is to be a real college.

The speakers at the Lowell District Conference, Oct. 23d, will be Rev. W. R. Clark, Prof. Geo. Prentice, Rev. J. E. Latimer, and

GLEANINGS OF THE WEEK.

The students of Phillips (Exeter) Academy have a regatta on the Squamscott River,

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committed to prison, in Concord, Saturday morning.

October 22.

Sewall's Falls, costing about \$13,000, is to be completed in two weeks. Wallingford, Vt., will combine an agri-

tion, October 15 and 16.

On the 4th inst., about 70 prominent Cuban patriots sailed from New York for Kingston, Jamaica, destined for Eastern

New Orleans is reported almost entirely free from yellow fever. At Shreveport fewer deaths are reported, owing to the diminution of the population rather than a

lack of virulence in the fever. Our internal revenue receipts for the last fiscal year (ended June 30th) were over \$115,000,000, (\$5,000,000 in excess of estimates); those of the United Kingdom were £75,896,000, (decrease from preceding year of £370,000, or nearly \$379,480,000). It will be seen that our revenue receipts were only about one third those of the United Kingdom. And yet some of our political economists are not happy; they want free trade

and increased taxation.

M. de Lesseps, having converted Africa

The Methodist Church. MASSACHUSETTS.

Cambridgeport is witnessing a good work of grace. Bro. McKeown, the pastor nforms us that during the last two weeks some dozen persons have been received on probation, three baptized last Sabbath, five eceived into full membership on profession and two by letter.

Mt. Bellingham. - Rev. L. B. Bate says: - " Last Sunday (5th inst.) will long be remembered by us. Eleven were baptiz ed, 35 received from probation (12 between twelve and fourteen years old), among them three of the pastor's family. Six peniten said 'pray for us,' in the evening."

Ipswich. - Brother E. A. Smith, th new pastor here, opened the year well, both spiritually and financially. The society is erecting a fine parsonage, costing above ground about \$4,000. It will be one of the best on Lynn District.

Newburyport. - On account of the d cline in business and population in this city of late years, our cause has had a hard struggle, especially in the secend church. As business improves the Church enjoys the advantage of it, and Brother Johnson has increased congregations, Sabbath-school and spiritual interests. The Washington Street Society's debt somewhat embarrasses it amid the depression of business; but under the lead of Brother Mears it holds bravely on, and we shall ere long have two good

Byfield is prospering finely under Brother Charles T. Johnson. Its former jars and District." Is this wrong? Should not the distractions have ceased, and a good work of grace has resulted in a number of conver- meetings, protects and provides for and sions, and others are seeking the pearl of great price. Brother Johnson's health is man to pay a cent, except for the rent of the

The Peabody Society last year paid the debt on their church, and now enjoys health- in the matter? But "Reporter" further fel prosperity under Brother George. The says: "It is controlled in every respect by congregations and the Sabbath-school are improving, and the religious interest deep. outside men, caring nothing for camp-meet ening. Since camp-meeting, extra meetings ings, but going into it because they saw have resulted in a number of conversions.

Milford. - We copy the following from The Milford Journal: "We are happy to note the fact of unusual spiritual prosperity in the Methodist Society in this place of late - the Church having shared largely in the benefits of the Framingham Camp-meeting, several having there been converted and reclaimed. The tide of religious interest seems Bishops are equal to him, the fathers are not | not in the least, at the present writing, to abate, but rather to deepen and expand, and a host of others in the laity; men Rev. Dr. Clark, Presiding Elder of the Boston District, last Sabbath, in the course of stood by the Church, go into this business of his regular Episcopal visitation, occupied a camp-meeting association, "caring noththe pulpit, preaching a very impressive and ing for camp-meetings," but "because they searching sermon on 'now is the accepted saw money in it!" and yet, our Brother time.' This service was followed, in the evening, by a prayer-meeting, having in it not a little of the true revival ring."

Rockbottom. - Rev. J. L. Locke, of this gling of holiness and land speculation seldom place, in sending the name of a new subscriber, D. B. Goodell, esq., says: "The subscriber, by the way, is a Congregationalist. I spent last even ng at his mansion, in company with about a hundred others, where we had a donation gathering for the been prostrated by sickness, at which \$154 pet a certain sound." were realized. Mr. Goodell's house is a perfect museum, and is almost filled up with

MAINE.

Old Orchard Camp-meeting. - The article of " Reporter" in the HERALD recently, proposing to give an account of the above meeting, is so exceptional in its spirit and statements, that it should not pass unnoticed. Thousands will read that article who will justly infer that we do things 'queerly " down East. It opens with the assertion that the " abaudonment of Kennebunk camp-ground and the selection of "Old Orchard' was not the action of the Portland District, the old camp-meeting association, or of any committee chosen by value to the land." Now let every reader them," etc. He further indirectly accuses
of the HERALD understand that this Isnguage is used with reference to Israel Luce, some persons, meaning his Presiding Elder, We call attention in another column to the divertisement of Smith College for young divertisement of Smith College for young preschers last year."

Some persons, meaning his Fresiding Elder, bis Presiding Elder, Charles Munger, W. H. Boole of New York, Wm. McDonald,

Now, what are the facts? Bros. Luce, Munger and McDonald, the " self appointed committee" as "self appointed" Reporter pleases to call them, were at Old Orchard, and seeing this grove, they examined and thought it was the place above all others for a camp-ground. They got the owner's price for the land and the virtual refusal of it Dover, N. II., has 75 cases of typhoid for a certain number of days. Then returning to the "St. Cloud," they met Brother Nashua proposes the introduction of the S. F. Wetherbee, who had arrived during their absence. Brother Luce told him what they had done, and said, "new what shall we do?" We cannot pay for it, and we do not wish to act in the matter hastily or without counsel. Brother W. advised call-Pattee, the New Hampton murderer, was ing a meeting of the preachers and leading brethren of the District and the members of the Kennebunk Camp-meeting Association: which was done, not " in a Portland paper merely, but in a Biddeford paper, and personally through the mail and otherwise All were invited, and all bad the opportusultural fair with her centennial celebra-tion, October 15 and 16. The City of Antwerp arrived in New York | the whole question carefully, they voted, 1, on the 4th, with the survivors of the Polaris to recommend to the Presiding Elder not to erew. The officers of the steamer Talla- hold a camp-meeting at Kennebunk the poosa, caused Captain Buddington and his present season; and 2d, advised the holding men to be transferred to their vessel under of a camp-meeting on this ground, if suitable guard. ties - i. e., with owner of the land, and the

railroad. Not willing to move hastily, and wishing to give sil an opportunity to speak, the Association as a permanent location. The meeting was adjourned, and the adjourned ten seres which it includes, are principally meeting was larger than the first, and it of hard wood, bordering on an extensive was voted nearly unanimously to buy the land, provided the means could be obtained The weather was on the whole very goo - an important consideration. A committee was appointed to confer with the officials the work. Thirty to forty tenis were erected. of the railroad. In order to raise the means | The formal dedication of the place occurred to buy the land and fit up the ground, it was voted to form a stock company; and quite a number of shares were taken at the meet- marked interest. Excellent sermons were ing. The arrangements were ultimately completed, the land purchased, and the camp-

ground located at Old Orchard. Now, in this movement, the preachers and brethren of the Portland District and Cole, E. T. Adams, T. Hill, and J. Hayden. the Kennebunk Camp-meeting Association participated; and furthermore, the Kenne-A curious invention for writers is called bunk Association subsequently voted to fears entertained on that point by some. "Graphine," a prepared paper. A little bit, abandon the ground, sell the property of The good people of Anson and vicinity deof the size of the finger nail, soaked in a the Association, and divide the avails among serve great credit for their efforts to make table-spoonful of water, will produce a purthe meeting a success. It was one of great ple ink, which can, like court-plaster, be property on the grounds, which was done at spiritual power, and resulted in the convercarried about in the pocket-book. No traveler need take an inkstand on his journey. properly on the grounds, which all these facts, many wanderers. The subject of "entire" M. de Lesseps, having converted Africa "Reporter" makes the statement contained consecration was made very prominent in into an island by the Isthmus of Sucz Canal, in the first part of his article. The impartial all the services. The quarterly-meeting Signor Antonio Zimello, of Vicenza, wants render will bear me witness that no more one of unusual interest to the large congrehim to turn Europe and Asia into one continent. This well-known Italian engineer has the selection of the "Old Orchard Camp gation. Three were baptized and one huna plan for bridging over the Bosphorus. He Ground," than were employed by the Pre proposes to do it by erecting eighteen pillars siding Elder of the District and those assofrom shore to shore, at a height sufficient to ciated with him in this matter. I am surallow of large vessels sailing under. The prised that my brother "Reporter's" zeal distance across is over a mile and a half, but against the measure should have led him there is a rock in the channel, upon which into such indiscretions. But "Reporter" stands "Leander's tower," and there are farther says: "the new camp-ground is points farther up where the shores come owned by a stock company," etc. Is this an and God's power was present, taking hold school is a power in the Church for good.

and Fryeburg, East Livermore, and other der amounted to \$20; and though the con camp-grounds in our own State, "Martha's gregation was poor, and in a school-house Vineyard," "Yarmouth," "Hamilton," they not only gave this amount, but \$25 in Ocean Grove" "Chester Heights," "Sea addition, for their preacher. If you can get Cliff," "Round Lake" in other States, and, a surer collection than this in a back-wood indeed, almost every camp-ground of any town, let us know it, and we will try again importance anywhere. They are all held, All the praise belongs to God. We are exgoverned, and controlled by an association pecting a great gathering of souls this year trustees or executive committees. And let it Pray for us," be understood, also, that the stockholders

MAIND TTDMS

Judge Cutting lately find several parties Methodist Episcopal Church, who, for piety, \$100 each and costs, for selling "liquor," and remarked that should any of them be ooth in the Church and in the community, again convicted before him, they would be sent to juit for one year. All honor to the anywhere. Moreover the constitution of judge for his plain dealing.

On the 21 of September, F. H. Eveleth was ordained a missionary in the First Bap tist Church, Portland. The interesting ser vices were participated in by two secreta ries of the Missionary Union from Boston and others. Mr. E. and wife go to Burmah Rev. Mr. Dalton, of Portland, had a very narrow escape recently from drowning in Portland barbor, by the sudden upsetting of the boat in which he was sailing.

The Methodist Church in Gorham bas had several conversions since the campmeeting at Orchard Beach, as well as there An Advent preacher was lecturing on the

out in Belfast, and said, "keep your seats; Belfast is burning, but it may as well burn now as in October, for the world will come to an end, sure, October 2d. A good religious interest is prevailing Peak's Island. Rev. J. C. Perry, the Meth-

dist pastor there, is laboring with untiring energy for a revival among the people Clergymen from Canada and other places have rendered him good service. Rev. L. P. French's charge, of Solon, ha

ecently obtained a fine bell. The receipts of the American Bible Soci ety from Maine last year were \$9,722.29 sum by far too small. We trust the pres ent year will show us largely in advance

A canvass of several of our counties is not being made by enterprising agents. The Methodist Society of Pine Street Portland, are to erect a new church, costing from \$15,000 to \$20.000, a large portion of which is now subscribed.

EAST MAINE.

Fifth Aroostook Camp-meeting ras held on the old ground, in Hodgdon Sept. 9th, closing the 14th. It was in charge of Rev. G. Pratt. The preacher eemed to aim at the hearts, and not merely o please the people. We are much in I. E. Thurlow, I. Howe, and E. Bell, of the Wesleyan Conference, New Brunswick for valuable services rendered toward makducting of the meeting, "there has been a blending of grace and worldliness - a mining the meeting interesting and profitable The following is the list of preachers: Rev. G. Pratt, E. A. Glidden, J. Bryant, J. H. Bernett, J. S. Allan, I. E. Thurlov whose names are known and respected

E. Bell, H. McKeon, C. Porter, I. Howe . Boody, J. Morse, M. D. Matthews, T. Gerrish, H. W. Bolton. Sunday, after love as leaders among the host of Israel, have feast at 9 o'clock, there was irreaching by seemed as earnest to 'blow' the bubble of H. W. Bolton, and in the afternoon by J. land speculation as to give the Gospel trum-Morse. In the evening there were social meetings in the tents. Two of ithese brothcontent with publishing the above in the verted on this camp ground three years ago; ren, in a secular paper also, the Biddeford our Church, and the cause of Christ.

Times, over another signature, uses the following language with reference to the Bucksport Seminary .- In the sum same men and camp-meeting. "The simple mer months two bright stars appeared in acknowledged fact is, the camp-meeting is the sky of this Seminary: Capt. William controled by an outside association, led on McGilvery, of Searsport, who had already by a few ministers from Boston, New York, paid \$10,000, offered \$5,000 toward a fur and other places, whose object is to make ther endowment of \$30,000; and Hon. Himoney, some of them even taking occasion ram Ruggles, of Carmel, one of its most to 'blow' for the concern before proceeding enterprising and generous friends, promptly to consider the text that they had selected added \$2,000. About one fourth of the for the occasion. The first object seems to whole amount from two persons! These be speculation, while the camp-meeting inoffers are on condition of rai-ing the \$30. terest is considered only so far as will give the St. Croix and the Kennebec, offer the other \$23,000? Such a golden opportunity should not be allowed to pass. One grand of the trustees, only 16 speakers from a lines, world accomplish this most desirable ment. Brother Stratton, and others whose names might be mentioned. Does my brother know what he is doing? Nothing, surely, but pity can be exercised towards a brother who will allow himself to indulge in such a

several have been baptized.

article equally exceptional which might be noticed, but I forbear. I am not aware that Sherman. - A correspondent writes us Reporter has raised his finger financially to last week, opening Tuesday evening, Sept. niker, were all bright little boys, over 20 help his brethren, who have assumed re-23, and closing the Friday following. The sponsibilities amounting to some \$12,000 or prescher in charge, Brother J. H. Bennett, \$15,000, to provide and fit up a beautiful comp-ground, where the bosts of Israel from Maine and elsewhere, far and near, may astill victory turned on Zion's side. A failure also two pairs of twins, one from Nashus of ministerial help, the falling rain, and the and the other from Chester, and one colored semble to labor for "the promotion of Scriptural holiness and the conversion of sin-Tobiah only strengthened on our good ners," until the end of time. But I have hopes of Brother Reporter, that he will see differently by and by, and come in among their salvation. This convenient ground is front, where it had a universal greeting. trolled by an outside association." May the good Lord bless him and Old Orchard a desirable location for a permanent meeting, Mount Katahdin is not far distant."

The Anson Camp-meeting for the Brother C. E. Knowlton, of Rockport, northern portion of the Readfield District says, "I have no language to express the great joy I have over the glorious work commenced Monday evening, September the 15th, and closed Saturday morning, Septemere. Sabbath-school scholars, young men, ber the 20th, on the very fine and easily acfathers and mothers, rich and poor, high cessible grounds recently purchased and fitted up by the New Portland Camp-meeting evenings." He is the impersonation of Christian activity.

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place that "The young and thrifty Church and the attendance large for this portion of here has just completed a new house for work and worship, which was dedicated September 25. The edifice is 40x90 feet, giv Tuesday at 2 o'clock, the sermon by Rev. S. ing assembly-room and vestry on the same Allen, D. D., which was listened to with floor. It is located delightfully, facing the Sound; the style of the architecture is tastepreached during the meeting by the following brethren: - John Allen, N. C. Clifford, J. ful, and the audience-room neatly frescoed. It is a most creditable achievement for the Fairbanks, W. H. Foster, D. Pratt, L. P. small society for which it is erected. Crowd-French, J. R. Masterman, E. Gerry, J. P. ed congregations listened to the sermons of the occasion by J. M. Buckley and A. J. The order of the meeting was pronounced Church, and shared in the dedication with and some interesting conversions have octhe best, which is worthy of note from the sympathy enough to subscribe \$1,500 during eu rred.

ness, costing but \$10,000, with a debt of 2.000, which it would do some wealthy people good to invest in and save themselves from the terrors of Wall Street convulsions. If that were only paid there would be a most promising future for our cause in this town. Great credit is due the devoted pas tor, Rev. D. A. Jordan, as well as his breth ren, for their hopeful conditions. A glorious revival would complete the undertaking.

Danforth.—Rev. E. S. Freuch writes condition. The God of all grace has been September 22: "The Lord is with us, and with us thus far this Conference year. the camp-meeting fire is burning. Our Souls have been converted and reclaimed, Quarterly Meeting was held last Sabbath. The interest is increasing. Our Sabbathmuch closer together—so close that if a objection worthy of the zeal manifested by four plants and pockets. Brother L. H superintendence of Brother John Leach. To he may soon be completely restored.

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At Pawtucket the outlook is very encour-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

White Mountain Camp-meeting. -The first meeting was held at Groveton, N. H., under the direction of the "White spect a glorious success. On Thursday At the first sermon the power of God came down upon the people, and every one felt and the same spirit pervaded the entire also they are "pushing things" vigorously meeting. Quite a number of preachers under the leadership of Brother Starr. from the lower part of the Conference and from the Vermont Conference were present, and rendered good service to the meeting. The altar services under the direction of Rev. Brother Carter will long be remem- The pastor's class presented him with Tyer bered. Sinners came and found their Sav- man's "Life and Times of John Wesley, iour. The number is estimated at about and "Oxford Methodists," while the Bible

Winnipesaukee Camp-Meeting. - the increase. The new camp-meeting at the Wiers Station. on the Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad, began on Monday, September 1, and continued till Saturday morning. Nature has done much to fit this place for a campground; and the committee of the Lisbon camp-meeting have added to their natural attractions: so that it is one of the best in New England for grove worship. Lots already sold will pay for fitting up the grounds. The dedication, on account of the storm, was deferred till Friday. The preaching was conducted by the following brethren:

ES Snow, M A Skinner. TB Tupper, 2, WB Taylor, D & Thompson, D C Vance. J Wood, D Wail Willis, C E Walker, J H Wood. C Young, E Young. I M Zielir. was conducted by the following brethren: Rev. B. W. Chase, J. Hooper, A. R. Lunt, John Currier, W. F. Whicher, Otis Cole, J. E. Robbins, S. Beedle, H. Powell, Rufus Tilton, J. Currier, F. Morrison, and D. Dorchester, who preached the dedicatory serpraise-meeting was held under the direction of Dr. Tourjee, and Francis Murphy, esq., of Portland, Me., gave a narrative of his experience in the boarding-house in the evening. The religious interest was good, and the churches were quickened; but there were few conversions on account of matters incidental to the starting of a new camp-meet ing. The association, consisting of fifteen,

Gleanings. - The Rev. E. M. Shaw, of tockland, Me., was ordained pastor of the Baptist Church in Antrim, Sept. 30th.

ary association.

Our Baptist friends show a commendable zeal in planting new churches in small towns, and have recently aroused unpleas ant feeling in Alstead, where they have a church at the north part of the town, but have commenced to build one in the village. The people have petitioned the selectmen to take the land where it is going up for a public park. There is a case almost exactly similar in Hinsdale. With so many towns in the State without any regular religious services, the field seems broad enough for all the religious societies to work without any such embarrassments. If we could have a State convention of all the churches, and agree to divide by committee the towns destitute of preaching among the several denominations and they bid fair to be of much service to great good would be done. Rev. Dr. Pike suggested this plan to our Conference a few

years ago. It does appear practicable. Profs. Hitchcock and Huntington discov ered in Littleton recently, fossil shells and coral never before found in this State.

The church at East Deering is being thor oughly repaired. By private subscription, and by the ladies' social circle, \$1,000 have een raised for this purpose. Nashua is having a new series of temper

ance lectures in the City Hall on Sunday afternoon. Rev. V. A. Cooper addressed 000. Will not all the other friends, between the children on a recent Sabbath, on " Look not on the wine when it is red," etc. Hereafter at Dartmouth College, by order

move for Christian education all along the graduating class are to appear at commence

eleven have joined class since Conference; and forty of the little cherubs were present and exhibited by their mothers on the stage. all dressed with the greatest care, and of course made a nice appearance. The trip that " a grove meeting was held in Sherman lets of Mrs. Cyrus R. Bacon, of West Henmonths old. They wore fancy blue dresser prettily trimmed, and everbody said "they pushed the battle in the name of the Lord were just as nice as could be." There were discouraging suggestions of more than one baby, the child of Mrs. Pauline Brown, of Concord. Its mother modestly took a back brother's faith. Believers were strength- seat, but there were so many calls for it that ened, and backsliders reclaimed received a young lady politely took the child from impressions that will, we trust, result in its hesitating mother and carried it to the

The Rev. N. R. Nichols was dismissed from the Congregational Church at Ac worth, Sept. 24.

VERMONT ITEMS.

The camp-meeting revival at Alburgh ontinues with unabated power. Some of the leading men of the place have been conand low, are coming. Church nearly full verted, and the work bids fair to extend over the whole town. The camp-meeting at Fairfax closed

Sept. 24. and was very successful. Num-bers were converted, and believers greatly Niantic. - "C" writes us from this quickened. It is proposed to lease the ground for a term of years.

Rev. A. W. Wild, Congregationalist, has resigned his charge in Greensboro', after successful pastorate of nine years. The Union Church at West Newbury.

having undergone extensive repairs, was re-dedicated Sept. 11. Sermons by Rev. I. MeAnn, Presiding Elder and Rev. W. J. Palmer, of Wells River. The Vermont Methodist Seminary has 163 students, two more than last fall. A

very gracious religious influence prevails, Interesting temperance meetings have been held in Stowe of late - 86 persons

PROVIDENCE ITEMS.

signed the pledge at a recent meeting.

Our fall campaign has fairly opened, with nany promising indications of a wide-spread religious interest. Many of the membership are longing for a spiritual experience, that shall fit them for success in saving

ome!

At St. Paul's, Brother Presbrey is holding meetings, assisted by some of the pastors of this cily and Pawtucket. We are sorry that his health has recently been considerably his health has recently been considerably impaired, from too hard work and too little

blessing Brother Willett's faithful labors. The social meetings are full of interest, and

some conversions have taken place. Mountain Camp-meeting Association," Sept.
Sth, closing the 13th. It was in every relies having increased spiritual prosperity. Four inquirers were at a recent meeting, one of whom was a young French Catholic, who has since been converted. Four were received on probation recently, and two or that it was "good for them to be there;" three by letter. At the Embury Church

At Chestnut Street Sunday-school, two were presented to Rev. Peter Smith the de voted Scandinavian evangelist of this charge We were about \$600 in debt class of Brother Royal F. Snow gave him at the outset of the meeting, \$500 of which full set of the commentary of Jamieson were raised on the ground. The grove is Fausset and Brown. These testimonials antly situated within a short distance were most richly deserved. He continue of the B. C. & M. and the Grand Trunk to be successful in his work, and it is a work of great importance, as the number of Scandinavians in this community is steadily on

> Money Letters from Sept. 20 to 27. H F Austin, A P Adams, J Q Adams, C Q Alley D K Banister, S D Brown, G Briggs, E P Billings, W W Baldwin. D C Coles, T Cundy, J K Chees-man, M Conant, U Clark. A E Drew, L E Deane man, M. Consalt, U. Clark. A. E. Drew, L. E. Deane,
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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BOSTON DISTRICT-THIRD QUARTER. October - Washington Village, 7; Church St., 8 Park St., 9; Appleton Church, 10; Temple St., 13 Revere St., 15; Newton Lower Falls, 16; Highland ville. 20; Tremont St., 21; Dedham, 22; Hyde Park 22; Winthrop St., 24; Highland Church, 27; 'Ash

mber - Natick, 4; Cochituate, 5; South Fram ingham, 6; West Quiney, 8, 9, A. M.; Dorchester Church, 9, P. M.; Brookline, 9, eve.; Washington St., 10; Aliston, 11; Westboro', 13; Mariboro', 14 Windsor St., 17: Walnut St., 18: Everett, 20: Hi 60n, 24; Rockbottom, 25; Maynard, 26; Broadway 27; Dorchester St., 28. December — Saxonville, 1; Jamaica Piain, 2; Hop

cinton, 8; Milford, 4; Mendon, 5; Newton, 8; New conville, 9; Newton Upper Falls, 10; Rostindale, 11 tonvinie, F; Newton Upper Fails, 10; Bostindale, 11; Meridian St., 12; Saratoga St., 15; Holliston, 16; West Medway, 18; South Walpole, 19; Franklin, 22; Egleston Square, 32; Hanover Street Mission, 24; Wisthrop, 26; Auburndale, 29; Bellingham, 30; Bromfield St., 31; Auburndale, 31. There will be a meeting of the Needham Circui

is. Preacher's Meeting in the A. M. at 9 o'clock Social Entert sigment in the vestry as noon, feast at half past 1 o'clock. Sermon, at half past 2 o'clock, by Rev. D. Steele, D. D.

WM. R. CLARK.

LYNN DISTRICT — THIRD QUARTER.
October — Winchester, 4, 5; Wodern, F, M., 5;
Onerville, Webster Avenue,
Meirose, 11, 12; Wakefield, F. M., 12; Beading, eve., 12; Maiden, 13; Cambridge, Harvard St., 15; Cambridge, Trinity, 16; Cambridge, N. Avenne, 17; Charlestown. Union Church, 18, 19; Trinity, P., 19; E. Somervillo, ev., 19; Cambridge, Cottage St., 21; Medford, 25, 26; West Somerville, P. M., 26;

Winter Hill, eve., 26.

November - Weston, 1. 2; Waltham, P. M., 2; Watertows, eve. 2; Lowell, St. Paul's, 8, 9; Central Church. P. M., 9; Worthen St., 10; Graniteville. tral Church. P. M., 9; Worthen St., 10; Graniteville. 12; W. Chelmsford, 13; Lynn, Common, 15, 16; Boston St., P. M., 16; Maple St., eve., 16; St. Paul's, 18;

lines, world accomplish this most desirable thing. But it must be a move among the ministers and all the people. One dollar now may be worth tenyears hence. Prayer, faith, work, will do it.

The work of grace continues at Whitefield, a part of Bro. M. G. Prescott's charge, eleven have joined class since Conference;

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Purchase St., 27, 28; Washington St., P. M., 28; By field, 29; Groveland, 30. D. SHERMAN. Malden, Sept. 25.

WORCESTER DISTRICT-THIND QUARTER. October - 4, 5, A. M., Athol; 5, P. M., S. Royalston 8, 19, A. M., Laurel St. 19, P. M., Union Hill.

[In full next week.]

Worcester, Oct. 3, 1873, N. Fellows.

SPRINGPIELD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. October - Turner's Palts, 11. 12. A. M.; Gill, 12, P. M.; Leyden, 19, A. M.; Bernardston, 19, P. M.;

reenfield, 19, eve.; Chicopee, 20. [In full next week.]
Springfield, Oct. 3, 1873. L. R. THAYER.

MAINE CONFERENCE (SEMI-CENTENARY. A meeting of the Suo-Committee will be held at be vestry of Ches ant Street Church on Monday Oct. 13, at 3 o'clock P. M.
PARKER JAQUES, Secretary. THE FALL RIVER DISTRICT PREACHERS'

MEETING will hold its next session at Thame Street Church, Newport, beginning on the evening of Oct. 27. The brethren are earnestly exhorted pe present.
PROGRAMME.—Monday evening, Sermon by Bev.

O. H. Fernald.
Tuesday, Prayer-meeting, 8 to 9 A. M.; Organiza-tion and Business; Discussions on "Is there Dan-ger that Special Meetings for the Promotion of rer that Special Meetiars for the Promotion of Holiness will Engender Strife in our Churches?" by T. M. House, G. W. Anderson; "Nature of the Sin of Biasphi my against the Holy Ghost," by C. Yung, G. W. Wright, C. N. Hinckley. Afternoon. "Upon what Grounds are we to Teach and Defend the Observance of the Chris-tian Sabbath?" by D. P. Leavitt, B. L. Sayer, S. M.

W. Ela, C. S. Natter, E. L. Hyde; "Is the Cultivation and Use of Tobseco by Members of Christian
Churches Justifiable?" by R. W. C. Farnsworth, J.
B. Husted, F. D. Goodrich.
Evening: Sunday-school Meeting. Singing by the
children, and addresses by A. E. Halt, J. H. Nutting, J. G. Gammons, and S. L. Gracey.
Wednesday. "The Need of an Atonement, and
Why Necdes," by Dr. S. C. Brown, G. S. Bates, C.

S. Morse; "How may We Secure the Attendance of the Children upon our Preaching Services?" E. F. Jones, A. P. Palmer, G. H. Morse. P. S. The brother first appointed upon each question is expected to be prepared with an Essay.

A DISTRICT SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVEN-TION will be held at Springfield, Nov. 4 and 5. Particulars hereafter.

THE WORCESTER DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING will be held at the Vestry of Grace Church, Worcester, or Monday, Oct, 20, at 9% o'clock A. M.

PLOGRAMME. - 1. "The Purpose of the Evan gelical Alliance," I. G. Bidweil; 2, "Impression of English Methodism," D. Wait; 3, "The Men tai Process in Begeneration," W. P. Riackmer; 4 souls. May a mighty outpouring speedily "Is Christian Assurance Essential to a Saved Con

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT CONFERENCE

ton: Samuel A. Hunt to Mary E. Tucker, both of M. Abinton.
In East Warcham, Sept. 21, by Rev. W. Livesey, Augustine W. Hisbee, of Middleboro', to Miss Eldora A., daughter of Josiah H. Hall, of Warcham, In Lincoln, Sept. 13, by Rev. W. H. Meredith, of Weston, George W. Faber, esq., to Priscilla E. arker, both of Everett. Mass.
In Top-field, by Rev. S. A. Puller, Wm. M. Poady to Miss Ada B. Perkins, both of Topsfield. In Ocean Grove, N. J., Aux. 2 of Rev. 4, S. In-kip, Rev. True Whittier, Presiding Eider of harleston District, South Carolina Conference, to Miss Annie Trafton, of Washington, D. G.

NEEDHAM CIBCUIT QUARTERLY CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION.— the next meeting with be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Ashiand. A Preachers' Meeting in the A. M. Topross I. "Church and State in America," involving the questions of "Bible in Schools," "The Beligious Ameadment to the U. S. Constitution," "Taxation of Church Property," etc., "Farshia Furbor, E. S. Best; 2. "The Best Methods of Personality vivals," G. W. Mansfield, L. Crowell. Sociable at noon, to be followed by a prayer-meeting, love-feast, and sermon by Rev. Dr. D. Stoole, of Amburudale.

R. H. HOWARD, Scarniary.

The regular Monthly Conference for the Promo-tion of Holiness will be held at the Chestnut Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Monday, the 18th last Preaching in the afternoon, and Social Meeting in the evening. Per order of the Committee. Portland, Oct. 1, 1873.

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"OUR MOTHER."

Lines suggested on the death of Mrs. Otis Whittemore, who died in Leicester, Aug. 23, 1873.

O, many lips are saying this,
Mid failing tears to-day;
And many hearts are aching sore;
Our mother's passed away.
We watched her fading hour by hour,
As they went swiftly by;
But cast far from us e'en the fear
That she could ever die.

To our admiring eyes,
We never dreamed this glorious fruit
Was ripening for the skies;
And when at last the death stroke came,
So sudden and so true;
The hearts that held her here so fast,
Were almost broken too.

We robed her then, as she was wont To dress in other hours — Gave one last kiss, then laid her mid The fading summer flowers; Then each took up the broken thread Of life, and all its care.

How sad the heart, mid daily tasks;
We miss her averaged.

We miss her when the morning comes, We miss her when the morning comes,
To bless us with its light;
We miss her at the noonday meal;
We miss her kind "good night."
We miss her sweet and pleasant face,
Her dear heart warm and free;
We miss her voice, whose gentle tones
E'er fell so pleasantly.

We ne'er shall know from what dark paths We ne'er shall know from what dar She may have kept our feet; Yet holy will her influence be, While each Jond heart shall beat; And as we tread the thoray way Which her dear feet have trod, Each day our sainted mother's prayers Shall lead us nearer God.

And when the storms of sorrow come To each bereaved heart,
Faith shall glance upward to the home
Where we shall never part,
Where one awaits with loving eyes
To see her dear ones come,

As one by one we gross the stream, And reach our heavenly home.

Cherry Valley, Mass., Sept. 23, 1873

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, Oct. 19. LESSON III. - Fourth Quarter. Matthew, Chapter xvi. 21-28. BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

21 From that time forth began Jesus to she into his disciples how that he must go unto Jerunato his disciples now that he must go unto Jerus salem, and suffer many things of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and be valued again the third day. 22 Then Peter took him and began to rebuke him. saying, Be it far from thee, Lord; this shall not be

23 But he turned and said unto Peter. Get the behind me, Satan; thou art an offence unto me; for thou savourest not the things that be of God, but

those that be of men.

24 Then said Jesus unto his disciples, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me:

25 For whosever will save his life shall lose it.

28 For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? 27 For the Son of mae shall come in the glery of

ward every man according to his works. 28 Verily I say unto you, There be some standing ch shall not taste of death till they see the

THE CROSS FORETOLD.

answer, they gave the varied popular ration says, It ceaseth forever. The value pulse, gave His real name. When, as though he did after his transfiguration (chap. xvii. back. 9), "to tell no man that He was Jesus the

Son of Man be risen from the dead." His true character, the disciples being yet by those rewards and punishments for what learners, and not yet having had their fullest and strongest proofs of His divinity; nor, indeed, had they yet any intelligent and connaturally this day of final awards was sugfirmed faith in His real character; and hence gested by our Saviour's teaching respecting were not prepared to preach, except so far self-denial and cross-bearing walk with Him, as already commissioned. Timid and doubt- worldly and ambitious pursuits, with the ing now, how strangely bold and aggressive soul's great value.

they became after His resurrection! had spoken only vaguely of His death and this resurrection and full inauguration of suffering, for the disciples would have been His spiritual kingdom on the day of Penteafflicted, without understanding such an an

three orders composed the Sanbedrim, or Mark says, "Until they have seen the kinggreat council. These were Christ's confederate enemies and persecutors. Dr. Clarke quotes one Pious Quesnel, as remark ing on this fact, that Christ has generally been persecuted by three classes: the rich the ambitious, and conceited scholars who prefer their own wisdom to God's. The Elders were the Senators, not the elders of cities; Chief Priests were heads of the courses of the priests; and the Scribes were their learned assistants.

It is as noticeable as it is philothat professional men and acute (rather than general) scholars are often the most ignorant of Christ and His gospel, and for that reason are frequently its greatest Jerusalem? enemies. Their attention, studies, and interests have all centered elsewhere than in Christianity - hence their ignorance of it.

Jerusalem, the mighty city of David, the proud and wicked capital of His own nation whose world-renowned Temple for centuries had been filled with sacrifices and offering for sin, was of all others the place where the Great Antitype chose to become ou sacrifice, once for all, and shed His blood for every man." No more types and shadows are allowed there now, and the Temple thrown down to its last stone.

Began to rebuke him, or remonstrate with Him against what Peter thought unneces sary, perhaps taking the Saviour tenderly one-side, to give full and free utterance to his for his soul?" surprise and grief at such an unexpected announcement. Peter, even, as yet saw nothing of the great and glorious vicarious atonement, which he so soon after preached with such power. Time and progressive stages are required for all great reforms an

Get thee behind Me, Satan; thou art an offence unto Me. This word, Satan, does not necessarily nor primarily mean devil. versary, or opponent; and hence the devil is often called Satan, because he is the adversary of God and man. Here, evidently, Christ used the term in its original, or He brew meaning: Thou art adverse, opposed to my plan and work, the essential feature of which is to suffer at Jerusalem. Thus far Peter became like, and did the work of ed, "I learned it, but I never knew it brew meaning: Thou art adverse, opposed the devil - opposed Christ, kindly but ig- before. norantly." Christ's language has a harsher

Do not understand, aid and promote God's echism, repeated over and over, sung designs and plans, but rather oppose them. admitted, professed; but all the while No deep and comprehensive spiritual view these very things are experienced. of Christ and His gospel had yet reached is the Christian's privilege not only to the heart of Peter, though he had a personal learn, but to know; and not only to attachment to Jesus, and great faith (of some kind) in Him; but it was largely secu-

lar and national. All of Peter's low and worldly views of Christ, held then, were utterly blasted by the prospect of His death, as he expected Him to live and reign as a Prince. The chief things that be of Ged. are spiritual, unseen by worldly eyes, and unfelt by worldly hearts. The seat of Christ's kingdom is in the hearts of His peo-ple, and not on thrones of empire, upheld

by surging armies and bristling bayonets. Will come after Me, or, if he will follow Me, be My disciple, and serve Me, let him not, like Peter, attempt it by savoring the things that are of men and earth only; for these are opposed to Me and all the interests of My kingdom, as you have seen Peter is. But those who would enter My kingdom and share My salvation, can do so only in one way: let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me: that is, let all such deny, cross, crush out, pride, selfishness, love of the world, so as not to be ruled or influenced by them; let them take hold of every duty, public, social, and private, however crossing, just as the Master came to His work and suffering. By so living, men follow Christ and share His approval and confession before the Father, and are thus acknowledged by the world. " By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples." There is no middle ground between serving Christ and serving Him not; "he that is not for Me is against Me; he that gathereth not with Me scattereth abroad." Dear

reader, don't deceive yourself with the dan

gerous thought that you are a Christian

while you refuse to practice these required

self-denials and prescribed duties.

Whosoever will save his life shall lose it. etc. The general force and meaning of this verse is evidently this: All those who undevoutly and selfishly attempt to bless and benefit themselves by withholding from Christ His due, will suffer the loss of all comforts and blessings they hope to gain; while all those who spare not themselves, but cheerfully give up all for Christ, shall lose nothing, but gain much. This general view of this passage is comprehensive of another, which some suppose the meaning of the text: Those who attempt to save their lives by rejecting or refusing the service of Christ, will lose spiritual life, or heaven; and those who do, or are ready to give up their lives even for Christ and His ause, will have life everlasting. The humble service of the blessed Jesus is not a practiced fraud. But those who attempt to wrong and defraud Him, will be weighed in

Gain the whole world, and lose his own soul. Could all the wealth, fame, and luxury which wicked hearts now covet be secured, they could not bring the rest and peace the soul desires; but only serve to separate the soul from those in the next world forever. These selfish and corrupt ources of soul-pursuit unfit the soul for all those pure and spiritual enjoyments found alone in religion and in heaven. Heaven is nade desirable as well as possible only by a preparation for it, in Christian culture and holy living on earth.

Give in exchange for his soul. The strongest possible form of saying, nothing can be given in exchange; simply because there is no equivalent in value for the soul. So, if lost, it cannot be redeemed or bought back. No gold, silver, nor cattle upon thousand hills could redeem it, on Calvary At Cesarea Philippi Jesus had put to nor yet the blood, or life of man alone, but the disciples plainly the question, "Whom of the divine Man only. That was its once do men say that I, the Son of Man, am." In and solitary redemption price; and inspi-But whom say ye that I am?" of the human soul is incomparable and be-He more personally inquired. Peter, who wildering! Its vast capacities for endless seemed to have been moved by a divine im- growth; its capacity to enjoy and suffer, taken with its necessary immortality, shuts it had been almost prematurely discovered us up in sublime amazement. Once lost, no who He was, He charged them, the same as price of money nor prayers can buy it

Son of Man shall come in the glory o Christ;" adding in chapter xvii, " until the His Father, at the day of final Judgment, with His angels, to judge all men; "For the Up to this hour Christ himself was the Father hath committed all judgment to the only sufficient and authoritative teacher of Son." Then the state of souls will be fixed

Son of Man coming in His kingdom. Began Jesus to show, more fully and ex- Drs. Clarke and Wheden, Mr. Watson, and plicitly than ever before; for hitherto He some others suppose this coming alludes to cost, which the disciples would witness. The parallel passage in Luke is, "Until they see the kingdom of God." And so

Beed Thoughts. (Supplementary.)

1. Why did Christ repeatedly charge the disciples not to make Him known?

2. What is the meaning of, "Jesus began

3. Who were the Elders. Chief Priests and Scribes?

4. Who are most likely to be ignorant of, and opposed to Christ and Christianity? 5. Why did Christ choose to suffer a

6. Why did Peter rebuke the Saviour?

7. Why did Christ call him "Satan ?" 8. What was Peter's state of enlighter ment at this point?

9. What does Christ mean by "will com after me ?"

10. State the three conditions. 11. Can there be any piety without com

plying with these conditions? 12. What is meant by "saving his life?"

13. What by "losing his life?"

14. On what, were the divine rewards con

15. What is meant by "give in exchang

of the soul? 17. When will "the Son of Man come in

18. When did He come in His kingdom?

motion of the earth, took up an apple young friend looked at the apple and at the gentleman a few minutes with great interest, and said: "Why, sir, you don't mean that the earth really

In Christianity, sometimes, it is as in ook than its real meaning. this case of geography. Some essen-The best of all is it is, uncle Eden."

The family.

TENDER WORDS FOR WEARY MOTHERS.

A little elbow leans upon your knee —
Your tired knee that has so much to bear;
A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly
From underneath a thatch of tangled hair.
Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch
Of warm, moist fingers, holding you so

or warm, house ingers, account tight;

You do not prize this blessing overmuch;
You are almost too tired to pray to-night.

But it is blessedness! A year ago
I did not see it as I do to-day —
We are so dull and thankless; and too slow
To catch the sunshine till it slips away.

hood, I did not kiss more oft and tenderly The little child that brought me only good

And if, some night, when you sit down to rest,
You miss this elbow from your tired knee—
This restless, curling head from off your This lisping tongue that chatters constant-

ly; om your own the dimpled hands had If from slipped, And ne'er would nestle in your palm again; If the white feet into their grave had tripped,

I could not blame you for your heart-acl wonder so that mothers ever fret

At little children clinging to their gown; Or that the foot-prints, when the days are Are ever black enough to make them

frown.

If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber floor; if I could kiss a rosy, restless foot, And hear it patter in my home once more

If I could mend a broken cart to-day If I could mend a broken cart to-day—
To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky,
There is no woman in God's world could say
She was more blissfully content than I.
But, ah! the dainty pillow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head;
My singing birdling from its next is flown;
The little bow I would be kins is dead!

The little boy I used to kiss is de MRS. ALBERT SMITH.

> THE LITTLE CAMP. BY SUSAN WARNER. CHAPTER XI.

> > [Continued.]

"But my money was going to buy the broom and candles and tea," said Maggie, in rather an injured tone of

"It would not go further than the her uncle. "It shall buy those."

"And what will you do, uncle Eden?" with milk and eggs as she may want them.'

"Why, you are going to give her as

"Why not, if you please?" "Well-I thought it was right for

oor people to be poor," said Fenton. "What do you think about the right f sick people to be comfortable?

"I don't see what right they have got," said Fenton. doggedly, "unless they have the money to do it with. At see uncle Eden's banner." that rate, sir, there would be no use in being rich."

"How is that? I do not follow you." "You would have to give it all away." "No, said Mr. Murray, quietly

only lend it, on good security." "Lend, sir? Those people would low lies?" never pay you back again."

"I don't suppose they would." Then it would be giving your

money, uncle Eden. You would never see the color of it again." "Ah, but," said Mr. Murray, "you

forget something else. 'He that giv- way, and I'll ask aunt Patty to let me out. I hear their voices." eth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord; go with you." and that which he hath given will He pay him again." Fenton was silent; but Josie said.

will it, Mr. Murray ?"

"There, and here too, my dear. I never knew money pay such interest as such money does,"

"There is the interest of the pleasur

now," said Esther. "Just think of that poor woman's being comfortable." " I've got a little money," said Josie. | time." 'I guess I'll give her some new night-

"A little will do that," said Mrs. rival engagement up here." Ponsonby. "We will get the muslin at Newburgh, and Betsey shall make allow me such a privilege."

Whereat Josie's face grew as bright as the rest.

CHAPTER XII.

By this time the morning was fairly on its way, and the question was, What Esther. should be done with it?

"Benson has orders to be here early," said Mr. Murray, "with a basket I will run round to Cornwall in the to tell me whether he is nice." boat, and drive from there up to Newburgh, and get the various things we Patty."

have determined upon getting." "For Mrs. Stetson?"

"Yes." "But then we can't go to Birch Lake this morning?" " No."

"So we shall lose the whole day! said Fenton. "Not a necessary conclusion, is it?

"We can't do anything, sir!" "I should feel that I was doing something," said Mr. Murray. "For

I think how my poor neighbor is spending hers." what we came up to Eagle Hill for. be safe." But uncle Eden, I want to ask you a question."

"You may." about. Does God always mean that we got to give him?" we should do something particular in every place that we go to?"

"I think He does." "That is what I wanted to know,"

said the little one, contentedly. "Why did you want to know it?" "Then I would try to find out what

"What what is?" said Feston.

" Not very difficult, Maggie, if only you are quite willing to find out. When people are bent on their own pleasure and ease, they often cannot see and she can give them something handcannot hear what our Father wants them to do. It is not always some- Miss McAllister. thing to do; sometimes it is a lesson to learn. But always, whether it be doing or learning, if it is missed, there is no chance afterwards to make up

for the loss. Every day and every look. place brings its own duty and its own

chance for gain; and lost days and proud. chances are lost for ever. I think my " Is that pride, aunt Patty? work and opportunity to-day are to go

to Newburgh." At this moment Benson's head appeared coming up over the crest of the hill; and Fenton dashed off to meet him. He came back more slowly.

announced, dismally. "Mayn't I go with you, uncle Eden?" "And leave your aunt and Miss Eldon and all the rest, without your protection and help!"

"What do they want protection for ?" "I can't say; I hope, for nothing; but it is good to have a protector at who are his children too. Must we hand, you know. Come, my boy; can- not? They are our brothers and sisnot you be more gallant than that?" "But to give up a whole day!" said Fenton. "A whole day on Eagle

Hill!" "Do not give it up at all. Make i good day. Now then, Benson, I am children?" Maggie asked wistfully. eady. Good bye, all of you!"

The children watched him off, and then turned to the practical question What shall we do?" "Can't go a fishing," said Fenton

nor do any one other thing!" "Do little of several things, then, suggested his aunt.

Maggie. "It's nice. Now Mrs. Stet- and brought home again. But in anson will have her cups of tea and toast, other sense — 'Have we not all one and some lemonade. Let's go pick Father? hath not one God created huckleberries, Fenton. "We got enough yesterday," said

However, it was found on examina tion that the stock on hand was not darling. We want uncle Eden for He crept to my side, and whispered soft, broom and candles, my darling," said large; and the little company by de- that. But I will tell you what you can grees strayed off into the thicket with do; you can make a cup of tea. Miss their baskets. A good many berries Eldon would like it this warm day, and "I will send in some flour and gro- were picked; but I am obliged to say I would." ceries, beside those that Esther's money the bottoms of the baskets remained will buy; and I will see that she is uncovered. Only a few blue huckle- Esther. "O, I wonder if Fen has left supplied with good butcher's meat, and berries ran about over them in an un- us a pail of water?" comfortable sort of way: while black lips and dyed tongues showed where Esther was not to be hindered of her the rest had gone. Indeed it was too purpose, however. With a good deal much as anybody else has," said Fen- hot to pick into the baskets, the chil- of pains she kindled the fire. And then meet with Mr. Saulmain in the midst home. Josie did not relish it; still. of the bushes.

good humoredly.

lifting his eyes above the thicket to come lugging the pail of water along, where the white streamer floated by turns, with infinite pains; spilling against the blue. "I declare! there's it on their dresses and on their feet; am the one lost to-day. Does anybody and hot with the exertion. But the know the direction in which Birch Hol- kettle was put on, there is no doubt,

fish?" cried Fenton.

"I'll show you the way!" "You have been there?"

Fenton went off in a great hurry. The others following more gently, found Mrs. Ponsonby and Miss Eldon "That will not be till the next world, sitting with pens and paper in the cup of ten?" shade of the pine trees, and Fenton

pleading his cause. "Mr. Saulmain will not want to be troubled with you."

"On the contrary," said that gentleman, "I shall be greatly obliged. I Hot and happy the two fishers look will bring him safe home by luncheon ed; and in Mr. Saulmain's hand was

"Then you will rest and take luncheon with us You cannot have a "I shall be most happy, if you will

"You'll wait for us, aunt Patty,

we are a little late?" said Fenton, as young man, with a smile at his enterhe snatched his fishing tackle and they tainers. "I am sure I shall enjoy the went off. "Isn't he nice, aunt Patty?" said

"Who, my dear?"

"I mean, Mr. Saulmain,"

"I really cannot say, Essie. of supplies. If the tide serves, I think takes more than one look at a person "But he is very handsome, aunt

" Very.

"And kind, I am sure. And pleas- to the bill of fare?" " Mamma says," put in Josie somewhat judicially, "that one ought never

to invite people one does not know." "Unless one knows about them, I The fish were ready in five minutes. suppose. Now I happen to know In another five minutes they were cookabout this gentleman, Josie." "Oh! -" said Josie.

"But even if I did not, I think it is generally safe to return kindness with round him. who had studied geography several my part, I cannot enjoy my time, while kindness—and even civility with civil-years, something about the shape and I think how my poor neighbor is spend-ity." Josie pondered. "Up here in the

"To be sure," said Maggie; "that is woods," she said, "I suppose it would "Why aunt Patty knows about him;

"Well, this is what I am thinking he is coming to luncheon. What have ing into my mouth. The salt melts "Benson has brought us a supply of should be taken in sharp crystals, the

> chickens in the basket." "But we must think of uncle Eden's

dinner. What shall we give him, if me enjoy." we eat up the cold chicken?"

"Blackberries and bread and milk ther, "and you may have it, Mr. Saul-- it does seem very little," said Esther. main.

"Mamma never asks anybody unless some," remarked the competent little "Kindness is always handsome,"

said Mrs. Ponsonby. "O, do you think so, aunt Patty?"

"And true hospitality is never

"It looks very much like it! Regarding your own distinction, rather than the needs or the comfort of your

"But isn't it right to like to have things comfortable and handsome, "He says the tide is flood," the boy when you invite people?"

> "If you are thinking of them - not of yourself. But few things are so comfortable as ease and kindness, Essie. And then, you forget something else. If when we say 'Our Father.' we mean it and feel it, then we must have a warm heart for other people

> "What, everybody?" said Josie. "Are they not? If God is their Father and our Father?"

" Is Mr. Saulmain one of God's own "I cannot answer that, Maggie. I

do not know. The family are Jews.' "Is he a Jew?" cried the children. "I do not know; but probably." "The Jews are not God's children," said Josie.

"Nobody is, in the close, inner sense, except those who are Christ's: "I'm glad uncle Eden is gone," said forgiven, washed from sin, adopted, us Pan

"Aunt Patty," said Esther, " couldn't I make some chocolate?"

"I am afraid you do not know how,

"I'll make the fire right away," said

Fenton had not been so thoughtful dren said. Straying about aimlessly, she persuaded Josie to go with her to it was quite an agreeable diversion to the spring and help bring the water feeling a little identified with the fam-"Trying to get lost again?" said he, ily for the present, she was concerned about the honor of the entertainment "No, sir. O Mr. Saulmain, we and it seemed to her that cups of tea couldn't lose ourselves now, for we can would a little help out the meagreness

of the meal, Mrs. Ponsonby smiled. "I see it too," said Mr. Saulmain, and sighed, to see the two little girls some air stirring up there. Well, I bending under the burden of it: flushed over a good blaze; and sung for tea "O Mr. Saulmain, are you going to long before the tea could be made; and bright star on the dark waters. There To his mind, the only alternative was all the while the little girls kept up the trembled on the pale, cold lips, "Death eating grass, and from that the shrank

"They are coming," said Esther at going home to glory!" last, "and I am very glad, for I am so "Lots of times. You come this hot! And besides, the wood is 'most

"My dear child, you have heated yourself unnecessarily, I think." "But aren't you glad, aunt Patty. that we can give Mr. Saulmain a good

"Maybe he don't care for it." "Uncle Eden does, O, there they are, aunt Patty! and Mr. Saulmain has

got a whole string of fish. Perhaps be will cook some."

to be sure, a string of beautiful carp. "Do you like tea, Mr. Saulmain? inquired his special friend, Maggie. "Tea? I am not devoted to it."

"Esther and Josie have boiled the

kettle to make you some." "They are very kind!" fruits of their kindness. Fenton and I have had sharp work this morning. For my part, I am ready for anything. "I thought I would make tea," said Esther, blushing yet pinker than her It cheeks were before, "because we had so little else for luncheon, Mr. Saulmain; nothing but bread and butter

and milk and blackberries." " Nothing but that! What could be better? Shall I add some of our fish

"O, that would be nice!" Esther. "Fenton will clean thern." "I won't trouble him." Mr. Saulmain was quite equal to the occasion ing. The young man sat by the coals to look after the work the coals were

doing, and all the children gathered "Did you put salt on them, Mr. Saulmain?" Maggie ventured to ask.

"Uncle Eden does."

"Perhaps he is right. But an old fisherman once charged me not to put don't you hear her say so?" returned salt on my fish till they were cooked; Esther. "Aunt Patty, I am very glad and not then either, till they were goand is only salt water upon the fish; it bread and cream, and we have black- old fellow said. And I rather think him to east himself at once on Jesus as the inspiration of Scripture, as long as berries plenty. I do not know what there is something in it. I should give else, Essie."

I do not know what there is something in it. I should give his Saviour. He looked me fairly in there are tears in the world, and sor the eyes, and said with a contemptuous rows that make them, so long the book "O, aunt Patty, there are two cold but I did not come prepared to do any-

Whether because of this novel addi-Luncheon went off capitally, cups of tea and all. Mr. Saulmain proved said Esther, with rather a distressed ling. The children were charmed. "Where do you live, Mr. Saul- yield to Jesus.

main?" Maggie inquired. "When I am at home? About fifty miles off!"

"Is it a pretty place?" "I hope you will think so, some of

these days. "O. I shall never see it. "I hope you will. I have some brothers and sisters, who I think would be delighted to welcome you and shew

you their haunts and pleasures." "But we do not know them." " Not vet."

"We can't, for they are fifty miles "Well, not all of them. Rasselas is down here at Blake's hotel; perhaps desire for his family. We received

Mrs. Ponsonby will permit me to bring him to see you. Mrs. Ponsonby expressed her willingness.

"Is Rasselas your brother?" said Maggie. "He is my brother."

DICK'S WATCH.

Dear little Dick, curled up by the fire Sat watching the shadows come and go, As the dancing flames leaped higher and

Flooding the room with a mellow glow. His chubby hand on his side was pressed, And he turned for a moment a listening ear;
"Mother," cried he, "I've got a watch!
I can feel it ticking right under here."

"Yes, Dick, 'tis a watch that God has made

To mark your hours as they fly away; He holds the key in His mighty hand, And keeps it in order night and day. "Should be put aside the mystic key, Or lay His hand on the tiny spring. The wheels would stop, and your watch i down, And lie in your bosom a lifeless thing."

sound;
"I wish you would ask Him, mother dear,
To be sure and remember to keep it wound."

- Our Young Folks for September. MOTHER, I'LL MEET THEE THERE.'

It was a fearful night of the stormy March, when the falling snow was milk after he cow had had it, but furdriven furiously over the earth by the ther refused to explain. Willie, howwinds that howled around our dwelling, and the storm-god reigned supreme. What a night to leave the milk did not come to them second scenes of time for the shores where hand - that the cow ate grass, which no turbulent wave ever breaks! - the was changed into milk by a wonderful frail bark of humanity launched amidst the angry waves, to sail out into the light of eternity, in the calm bright light of eternity, in the calm could the world here and the great hereafter be put in clearer, sharper important occasions always acted as contrast. It was such a night when expounder, took his brother aside into through the long years, shone as a see. That's what the cow's for." is the gate to endless joys;

It is only known to one who has passed through it, what a struggle it is to lay all that's mortal of mother in about being good, or even trying it in death's cold arms. I went into the a general sort of way. Let us look room alone with my dead; put my fairly over and through these characters of ours, and see what are the worst hand on that cold brow, and my lips to faults of them, and then turn our trying that cold cheek. O, how cold they in that direction. I have known a gir seemed! I leaned over the coffin on who had, from unfortunate eirc the funeral day; and then looked into stances, been almost constantly found the new grave, and breathed, Thou art

not here! Mother, I'll meet thee there! A vision comes to me, In floating robes of silvery light,

And whispers me of thee. E. A. HELMERSHAUSEN.

THE DYING GAMBLER - A PASTOR-AL EXPERIENCE. "Will you go and see a dying man? said a friend to me, as I was walking home from church.

once. Where does he live? "Just beyond the bridge, in the white house with green blinds; you We went together, and as we went my friend told me what he knew of the sick man. He had been notorious as a gambler, and a desperate character. He had neglected his family, had be-

altogether a pretty hopeless case.
"He is not likely to live until morning." And he is dying without Christ! I exclaimed involuntarily.

We hurried on, and soon reached the sick-room, where a good brother of the

come mixed up with certain thefts

which had recently occurred, and was

Methodist Church was sitting as we entered. I went to the bedside and introduced myself to the dying man. He was a splendid-looking fellow — his features clean cut, his eyes still bright and piereing, and his self-command re-markable in view of his sickness and

I said to him, "You are very sick." Yes," he replied, "very sick." "How does life look to you?" I asked.

"Worse still; but I don't believe in

And the future?

everlasting punishment.'

"Never mind," I said, " you believe in punishment; let us get out of that, i "Yes," he answered earnestly Then, in very few words, I told him

thing but catch my fish. I did not know what your kindness would let know what your kindness would let be gives you;" and saying this, he most irremediable with any ordinary "O, we've got a lemon," said Es- turned his face away.

" It is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save simers; and the blood of Jesus Christ His So tion, or because of their new cooking cleanseth from all sin.' These, my assistant, the children thought these dear sir, are not my words, but God's were the best fish they had had yet. If your life is as black as this glove of mine, be sure that the merits of Jesus are whiter than my bare hand; and the whiteness of Jesus offsets the blackness himself as good at talking as at ang- of the sinner. We are saved for His sake. God wants to save you. Only

Again that contemptuous look from those bright eyes, and the reply:—
"O, that's the way you put it?"

"No, it is not my way of putting it is God's way. Here, Mr. Short is a Methodist, he puts it so; and Mr. Venis a Baptist, and he puts it so; and I am a Presbyterian, and I put it so. It is the salvation of Jesus. Only accept

it, and you may be saved." He seemed interested at last. We prayed and went away.

A day or two afterwards, when I visited him, he gave evidence of a change of heart, and throughout his life, which lasted several weeks, he grew as a Christian. Evidently the

him into the Church, and have every reason to believe that he is now with Jesus in heaven.
One of the elders at his examination

inquired, "What do you think of ever-

spirit of God was teaching him. His

uestions indicated it; his interest in

lasting punishment? "I believe in it." he said. "But," said I, interrupting him, 'you once denied it."
"O, yes," he answered, "but things

are different now. I see things differ ently."
The Holy Spirit had been reaching his head through his heart, and thus he had grown in the knowledge of Christ. This leaf from a pastor's note-book may encourage some to labor for the most hardened; and show to some how simple the truth is that saves the soul.

Christian Weekly.

THE USE OF COWS. A friend of mine has two bright little boys - Freddy, between three and four years old, and Willie, about five. Both were very fond of milk, and a mug of it always completed their supper. But while in the country last summer, it so chanced that they one

day saw the girl milking.
"There, Willie," said Freddy, "you see that, do you? I don't want any more milk after the cow's had it!" and he withdrew, very much disgusted. That evening, when their mugs of milk were placed on the table, both

stood untouched. A reason of this phenomenor being asked, Freddy simply declared that he didn't want any The mother then explained that the

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waters of the great ocean of love. How his nose at milk, sticking to the original proposition. After supper, Willie, who on these

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the dear old mother of eighty winters a corner. "It's all right, Freddy," he said, left us for the climes beyond. The left us for the climes beyond. The milk again. The cow eats grass, and milk again. The cow eats grass, and of heaven. The same sympathetic in- that's what makes it. Now, if the cow terest in her children that had lived didn't eat the g,ass, you'd have to, you Freddy resumed his evening draughts.

MAKING A BEGINNING Let us not be satisfied with talking

fault with, and never really helped to do better. She had to make her fight when she finally began it, all alone.
"O, dear!" she said in despair, "I don't know where to begin; it seems to me everything is wrong, from the time I get up in the morning until I go to bed at night, and the getting up is as bad as the rest, for I hate it so. I'm

always late."

"Very well," said a wiser friend then I would begin right there, and correct that one fault; you'll be surprised to see how many weeds grow from one seed." The girl tried it, for she was realist in earnest; and to make sure of waking "Certainly," I answered, "and at in season, she put away an interesting book and went to bed in season. being cross and sleepy, she found time to pray in good earnest, and I think that helped her to awake, sunny and refreshed, in the morning. It little hard to obey the rising bell di rectly, and to go straight through her toilet without delay; but she did it and had time for morning prayer, and

the little golden text to carry in her heart all day. "Most everything went right," she said to her friend at night; "it seemed as if just getting up in the morning gave me time to get hold of the right

end of everything."

And I could tell you of a boy, an honest little Christian, who came to the conclusion all by himself, that he made other people leaving doors open than in ony other so he set himself at work to overway; come that fault. And lo! the little fellow discovered that the thoughtless ness which occasioned his fault came of selfishness. Let us make a beginning somewhere. - Little Corporal.

My whole consists of 34 letters. My 6, 14, 24, 18, 29, 20, 33, 9, 10, 15, 20, 16, 30 is a book in the Bible. My 4, 28, 3, 10, 2, 1, 17, 12, is a title of Christ My 21, 20, 26, 27, gives 22, 5, 8, 19, 13.

SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA

My 7, 34, 23. 3, 24, 4, 18, names an and My 20, 32, 31, 23, was a Jewish month. My whole is found in Luke. of the merits of Jesus, which avails for

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was not until I became the owner of the salt the last moment after it was on land that I so fully realized the importance and the necessity of making and saving in the best possible manner all the manure I could. To say nothing of that which I make in the general way, from cattle, hogs, etc., I make in ing sources: A particular place is prepared and assigned for the hens, instead of having them roost in shed lofts, on farm implements, or some other instead of the land:—

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"Our diocese has gone steadily High Church with a close approach to the process which is going on in nearly every part of the land: addition seven loads from the followother inconsistent place, as is very frequently the case, From this source I obtain two loads, equal in value to at least one half the quantity of guano. Two loads are made from the sink drain by dumping a wheel-barrow load of soil, left in a convenient place by the quantity for the purpose, as often as once a week during the open season. This course is altogether preferable to depositing one or two loads of dirt in the drain at one time, for the liquid from the sink is the more readily absorbed and diffused through the whole mass. Furthermore the odor usually emanating from such places is sup-pressed by the frequent application of

TREATING THE CONTENTS OF THE in a privy, the contents are rich or not, according to the amount of soil or material that is used to dilute the feeal If an equal amount of ground added, it will form a rich manure; used, say three or four times the original amount, it will be comparlittle value as manure, making the handling costly in proportion o its worth. It is hence that the decision has gone forth that the usual contents of those privies that have been argely diluted are of little value, it was supposed they were among the best of fertilizers. Human excrements are among our most con-centrated manures. They may be saved perfectly, and the odor held by ss than half the amount of dust than is generally used. This will lessen more than one half the labor, both of providing the dust and hauling away again. Then it will be a manure, and yet cleanly and easily handled. It may be hauled to the compost heap, or kept by itself till wanted to be used. again. Then it will be a manure, and yet cleanly and easily handled. It may be hauled to the compost heap, or kept by itself till wanted to be used. Road dust we find the best and most ready absorbent. We do not like coal ashes. They will, to a certain extent, act chemically upon the droppings, and disengage gases. Unless a certain quantity is applied, these will become quantity is applied, these will become pled to choose between their Church abundantly; but road dust is better, and should be provided beforehand.

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be found to be the principal cause. A lies on vegetable blues. plant ought not to be watered until it Supply of that element, having previously secured a good drainage, in order that all superabundant water may be quickly carried off. Those who are constantly dribbling a moderately small quantity of water upon their plants, will not have them in a flourishing condition for any length of its quite evident that the raoderately small quantity of water frequently given would keep the surface of the soil moist, while at the same time, from the effects of good drainage, which is essential to the well being of all plants in an artificial state, all the lower roots would perish for want of water, and the plant would become sickly and eventually die.

Diiturits.

Child. Last August he felt that more was needed to enable him to lead a life of greater usefulness, and in his father's church, at an evening meeting, he avowed his purpose to become a Christian. God heard his pledge, and were unanimously passed by the Boston Preachers' Meeting, Sept. 22, 1873:—

Resolved, 1. That in the death of Rev. Horace Moulton, one of the fathers of the foundation, one of the fathers of the Captain who had been been at a faithful, sincere, earnest, and pure disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ, in whose cause the ever felt the deeperst interest, and for the promotion of which he labored with untiring zeal in the gospel ministry for nearly fifty years; a faithful and are constituted in the midst of intense suffering, and obtained victory over death. His sickness was a ferre contention between life and a relentless foe; but there was no complaining of the Captain who had sent him to lead a life of greater usefulness, and in his father's church, at an evening meeting, he avowed his purpose to become a Christian. God heart his pledge, and in his father's church, at an evening meeting, he avowed his purpose to the death of Rev. Horace Moulton, one of the fathers of the Meeting's heart well and in his father's church, at an evening meeting, he avowed his purpose to the death of Rev. Horace Moulton, one of the fathers of the Meeting's heart well ha is in a fit condition to receive a liberal

sickly and eventually die.

How to Cook Beefsteak.—Some time since a complete encyclopædia of useful knowledge, in human form, became an inmate of a family. When this learned guest came among them, he was consulted as an oracle in many cases, and asked one morning, "would he not tell or show them a better way to cook the steak for breakfast?" He took the thin, long-handled frying-nan is field of usefuloess; and in this way laid the foundation for what are now flourishing societies. A patriotic and upright citizen; a warm, generous supporter of all the benevolent operations of the Church; a sincere and reliable friend; an affectionate, kind, and grow the many this learned guest came among them, he was consulted as an oracle in many cases, and asked one morning, "would he not tell or show them a better way to cook the steak for breakfast?" He took the thin, long-handled frying-nan the constant of the family of Brother Moulton, the widow and children, our Christian suppathles, and pray that the God of all grace will abundantly sustain them in their severe affliction.

Silas Whitney died in Hope, Me., Jan. 23, 1873, aged 66 years. took the thin, long-handled frying-pan from its nail, and putting it on the stove the stand it quite hot. In this he put the put

oven. Allowing the steak to heat but a moment on each side, helped it to retain all its sweet juices, and putting on

CAPTURING DIOCESES. A correspondent of The Episcopalian gives an account of the process which

"Our diocese has gone steadily High Church, with a close approach to Rit-ualism, ever since the coming of Bishop The few Evangelical ministers have been squeezed out - if you know what that means - and there is only one real Low Churchman in our minis try now; that is the Rev. Mr. who is a Virginian, and a true man Seven o'clock A. M. communion, surpliced choirs, bowings and process are increasing. One of our ministers has the confessional, as I understand, and the Bishop, if we may judge by his own Church, is strongly tainted; but having to overcome public opinion, they are cautious. We have a Sister-

quired, and resigned - finally leaving the Church. On the Sunday morning after his resignation, the rector, on as-suming the superintendency of the suming the superintendency of the school himself, announced about as follows: "That it was his intention that henceforth St. — Church should keep step and be in accord with the rest of the diocese, and for this purpose the Sunday-school should have a change in the mode of instruction heretefore in the conference bonored and blessed by her husband's labors.

She was hospitable and benevolent, and deeply interested in all of the charities of the Church. The tale of suffering always touched her sensibilities; her tastes were not all of the charities of the Church. The tale of suffering always touched her sensibilities; her tastes were not all of the charities of the charities of the church. The tale of suffering always touched her sensibilities; her tastes were not an experiment of the charities of the charities of the charities of the church. The tale of suffering always touched her sensibilities; her tastes were not always the content of the charities of the church. The tale of suffering always touched her sensibilities; her tastes were not always the content of the church. The tale of suffering always touched her sensibilities; her tastes were not always the content of the church. The tale of suffering always touched her sensibilities of the church. The tale of suffering always the content of the church. The tale of suffering always the content of the church. The tale of suffering always the church. The tale of suffering always the church. The tale of suffering always the church. if a double amount or more, depending the diocese, and for this purpose the upon the richness of the added mate. Sunday-school should have a change in use — that inasmuch as St. Peter says partially deprived of sight, and even the the unlearned and unstable wrest the 'the unlearned and unstable wrest the Scriptures to their own destruction,' and children being of that class, it was his purpose, for the present, to withdraw the Scriptures from the school, and on the next Sunday they would find a the recurrence of the school, and on the next Sunday they would find a the recurrence of the school of the the next Sunday they would find a series of catechisms in the seats, which he wished to be taught to the children, he wished to be taught to the children, in order that they might be thoroughly instructed in the doctrines believed in by the Church." It is a year and a half nearly since then, and the Bible

quantity is applied, these will become pelled to choose between their Church sensible. Coal ashes should be used and the truth. Wo to them and to the

this common yet dangerous nuisance, the privy. It has been demonstrated and established that the decomposition of the human forces produces typhus. Our greatest scourge and the most to be dreaded, is of a typhoid character; and we see ourselves, to a great extent, are the cause of it. We have it tright among us, in our buildings. And yet the remedy is so easy—a barrel or box of dust set in the privy, and a sliding box to catch the droppings and the dust. This abates the nuisance perfectly, and secures good manure. There is no more danger from effluvia.—Country Gentleman.

Watering House Plants.—The English Garden is inclined to dispute sance, ment may easily be performed by a la-English Garden is inclined to dispute glasses from the decanter, and the liquid, poured into the glass containing the rule that water "should be given in moderately small quantities, and in moderately small quantities, and come a fine green; that poured into the glass containing the soda will be moderately small quantities, and come a fine green; that poured into the glass containing the soda will be moderately small quantities, and come a fine green; that poured into the glass containing the soda will be moderately small quantities, and come a fine green; that poured into the glass containing the soda will be moderately small quantities, and come a fine green; that poured into the glass containing the soda will be moderately small quantities, and come a fine green; that poured into the glass containing the soda will be moderately small quantities, and come a fine green; that poured into the glass containing the soda will be moderately small quantities, and come a fine green; that poured into the glass containing the soda will be moderately small quantities. supplied frequently." If the causes of come a fine green; that poured into the failure where plants are cultivated in adding a little solution of soda to the windows were minutely investigated, the dribbling system of watering would showing the actions of acids and alka-

Obituaries.

D. STEELE, President. F. T. GEORGE, Secretary pro tem.

being prepared for death, judgment, and eteraty, "specially as by reason of sickness her father and brothers were called from the field to see her die. With her recovery her convictions deepened. She used to retire for prayer to a grove on the borders of the beautiful Lake Memphremagog, where her father lived and preached. For weeks darkness and despair settled upon her mind. "I thought," she raid, "myself lost, and that the justice of God shone clear in my condemnation." That Jesus died for sinners, she firmly believed; but could not feel that He died for her, until homeward returning on the calm lake, which she had crossed to attend meeting, and which pictured the evening sky, with its clouds in its depths, her eye of faith caught a view of Jesus as her Saviour. Her soul was filled with jey and peace. With her own pen she thus describes the scene:—

"Twas on that pure and glassy deep

"Twas on that pure and glassy deep
"That first I saw my Savicur weep—
When first I saw my Savicur weep—
When first on Calvary I espied
My bi-seed Saviour crue fied.
A crown of thorus His temple tore;
A crown of thorus His temple over;
The purple flood and teriman tide
Flowes from the blessed Saviour's side;
He looked on me with placid samile;
Ognithes In peace, and sin un more,
And thou stait reach that blessed shore,
O, heavenly love? O, by divine!
How didst thu fill this heart of mine!
Such humble love and fillaf fear!
Such humble love and fillaf fear!
Such pare delich! My Lord was near,
On the atonement long I dwelt,
Which caused my heart with joy to melt.
That foun tain—O, how wide and free!
Measured only by eternity." She soon joined the Baptist Church, and

they are cautious. We have a Sisterpressed by the frequent application of
fresh soil, or chip dirt, which I sometimes use. In a similar manner I make
two loads in a general compost heapwhere the songouds from washing, excrements from the house, and other ammoniating substances are deposited.
This heap, as with the sink drain, is so
constructed as not to allow anything
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ago last Easter, our new pastor, Rev.
—, wished to make certain changes
in our Sunday-school, by bringing it,
as he called it, into accord with
the rest of the diocese. My brother was
superintendent at the time, and I was
teacher of the Bible-class. My brother
would not consent to continue superintendent and teach the doctrines required, and resigned—finally leaving
the pare cautious. We have a Sister. Hood here in charge of — Hospital
and the Orphan's Home, clothed exactly like Roman Catholic Sisters. I see
inothing ahead for Evangelical men but
separation or secession to other denominations. Every day's delay is making
out and corrupting goes on steadily,
and I do not see any prospect of a rising generation, at least in these Westevin States. The Sunday-schools are
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the previous devices of the Bible-class. My brother
would not consent to continue sup continued with them four years, suffering much perplexity from the doctrines of Caland lived to see them all embrace the Chris-tian's hope, and join the Church she loved. Three of her sons are esteemed members of the Conference bonored and blessed by her

membered. For twenty-four years she pa tiently and submissively bore the trials of

widow's state and life.

More than forty years passed away before death entered the circle of her children. A death entered the circle of her children. A year since, her dear son Amos, who had half nearly since then, and the Bible has not been returned to the school. I should have left then and there, had there been any place (Episcopal) to go to. But the only one being very far pelled to choose between their Church and the truth. Wo to them and to the built is so fine provided beforehand.

It is of importance that in the heat of summer, when cholera and other pidemics are threatening, we see to his common yet dangerous nuisance, ment may easily be performed by a la-

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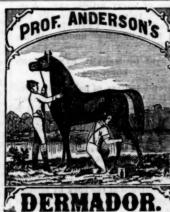
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Mr. Frank, a merchant in Ogdensburg, N. Y., was insured for \$5,000. Harrassed by pecuniary embarrassments, he became insane, and took his own life. The amount of the policy was promptly paid, and used by the widow to buy up his creditors, at forty cents on the dollar, enabling her to go on with the business; whereas, had it not been for the policy, all must have been sacrificed.

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The Secular World.

Many of the white settlers refuse to pay taxes, and have taken up arms.

Thirty-seven of the eighty-eight girls that entered Michigan University will study in the medical department. Smuggled laces were seized by cus-

toms authorities on Steamer St. Laurent, at New York, on Saturday, to the amount of \$19,000. The Surveyor-General reports 128,

000,000 feet of lumber surveyed in Maine in the last nine months against 181,000,000 last yeur. The Milwaukee and St. Paul and its

wheat three cents a bushel last week, and the feeling in the affected States is the reverse of amiable.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, having now a complete through line, send passengers from New York to New Orleans in 64 hours without change of cars.

Ground was broken on Sept. 16, for the Vanderbilt University building. Bishop McTyeire had the honor of removing the first spadefull of earth, and conducted the religious services.

A gentleman, on taking a volume to e bound, was asked if he would have it bound in Russia, "O, no," he replied, "Russia is too far off; I'll have it bound here."

Resolutions against the bolding of camp-meetings on the Sabbath were presented by President Fowler, at the on the skirt. recent session of the Rock River Conference, and were adopted by a large

Discoveries of borax in California and Nevada have been made to such an ex-tent as to warrant the belief that from se sources the markets in the east of the American Continent will, at no distant time, be able to draw their chief

leaves a widow and three children, two sons and a daughter. Of the sons, one is in the navy and the other is a lawyer.

Captain Jack, Boston Charley, Black MADRID SPRINGS, N. Y.

Mr. Loux, a resident of Potsdam,
was a poor man. He had a wife and
five dependent children. After much
solicitation, he was induced to take a
life policy for \$2,000. He carried it
two years, then sold one half of it to General and shot Meacham. Banco and Sloluk, also condemned to die, had their sentence changed to life imprisonment

"Mary and I."

"Twas evening in May, and the soft zepbyr sigh Though branches low bending above, My Mary and I as we wander'd along And whisper'd of beauty and love; "We'll make us a nest like the birdlings,' I said; 'And never shall part any more.' 'Oh, yes!' she replied,' and can rumish it nice At Cunningham's Furniture Store."

"Fair ercafure, there's many a wealthier man Would gladly have you for a bride, But no one can love you more foodly than I, My treasure, my beauty and pride, Oh, had I a mansiou, with 'arpets of gold And silver, I'd cover the Soor," But smilling, abe said, "You can purchase the At Cunningham's Furniture Store."

I'll spread you a couch upon which to recline
When evening shall call us to rest,
Of the fecclest?" but she said, with a sigh,
"I like a hair mattress the best."
"Then so shall it be, love, and tables inlaid,
And seats from some far distant shore."
'th no!" she exclaimed, "they have clegant of
At Cunningham's Furniture Store."

But, Mary, alas! I must sadly confees, My means are but slender as yet, o farniah a bouse in the style you demand Would hopele-sly plunge me in debt. o ask you to share my poor lodgings and board, Is something I should deplore." "To-morrow, then, love, let us journey along,
To that place on Washington street
('Tis number Two Hundred and Kinety and Six).
Where lovers so happily meet.
How many fond souls might be severed for years
From those they so foully store.
Were it not for the system of payment they have
At Cunningham's Furniture Store."

We went. Happy day! Can I ever forget
The pleasare that beamed in her face,
As she gazed at the marvels of beauty displayed
In Cunningham's wonderful place?
We furnished our nest in an elegant style,
Been married a twelvementh or more,
And Mary is singing this song to her babe
Of Cunningham's Furniture Store,

PARIS IN BOSTON.

[WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.]

Jordan, Marsh & Co. Solomon would have been justified in feeling chagrined could be have beheld the fashions at this establishment last Wednesday; but, unfortunate potentate, he lived too soon, and will never know how much Mrs. Solomon

This exonisite was a crape as crape and chapter on the back of the skirt.—The basque is made with deep plaits to eed with crape, a crape cuff with plait is placed on the sleeve, and a thick rule of crape and silk finishes the throat. might have cost him. This exquisite Novelty has broken loose in ly for several weeks, the most fastidious Shebas were fain to say the half had not been told them. No American never were the caprices of fashion more trimmed with drab velvet and natural not been told them. No American house has made better use of its opportunities, this summer, or more satisfactorily fulfilled the requirements of its immense patronage. And certainly no no better judgment could be shown in selections of Parisian dress. With unbounded resources, there has been no stint, and no means left unemployed to choose the right style for the light personnel. the result promises a financial as well as an artistic success; the really beau-tiful rarely goes a begging, and in this

and live happy ever after. A buzz of admiration constantly surrounds it. It is no extravagance to say it is the most elegant walking-dress ever imported. and, though the coloring is subdued. the glance falls upon it at once on enthe glance falls upon it at once on en-tering the salon. The jupe or under-dress, is of pure lead color, gros-grain, trimmed with straight flounces edged with bias ruffles. Over this is a dress, A Melbourne despatch reports that anarchy prevails in the Feejee Islands. Of fine English broadcloth the color, embroidered in two shades of silk and chenille and cut steel. — The draping, alone, of this exquisite piece of needlework, is a complete study. A little sacque with a high standing collar finishes the costume. It was made by Mme. Hentenaar, and costs \$800. A dainty bonnet has been especially created by Mr. Gregg to match this dress, and it is a little trinmph of skill, the lead colored velvet, with chenille and steel fringe, and the rich ostrich feathers, blending mo s happily together. Another walking-dress of Hentenaar's, is a black Thibet The Milwaukee and St. Paul and its polonaise, covered with silk braiding affiliated railroads raised their tariff on and trimmed with Chantilly lace a quarter of a yard deep. This is also a marvel of graceful draping, and the admiration of every artistic eye. A superb black velvet tunique heavily em-broidered has the Chantilly flounce with a finish of fringe underneath the lace. But

THE PEARL OF MADAME HENTENAAR'S ed.

COSTUMES is a reception dress, of pale Indian blue silk. It is made with one skirt gathered en pannier at the back, where it is fastened by a broad sash of pale salmon-rose silk, lined with blue. Illusion lace trims the dress in gos-amer plait-ings, headed by a band of lace, embroidered in white silk floss. The apron front is also trimmed with this lovely embroidery. A basque, with pointed front, is finished at the back by another

WORTH IS REPRESENTED

by one lovely dress of the new brouze color. Like all the imported dresses this season, it is made with basque and apron front. The underskirt has on the right side a double revers, ornamented with Frenchy little bows of the silk; the remainder of the skirt has a deep flounce with bias puffing, headed

is an intricate and indescribable over-dress and jacket in one, but altogether gorgeous. The underskirt is plain Ly-ons velvet. The apron overskirt of di-agonal blue cloth is edged with silver fox, and a Louis XIV. jacket of velvet has cloth and fur in its composition; but how or where it begins or ends, passes the American comprehension. Enough, that the effect is charming. Mons. Pingat, the greatest of dressmak-Mons. Pingat, the greatest of dressmi

TWO DOLMANS. which reconcile one to the fashion forevermore. One, as glittering as a coat of mail, is of black sfik literally embossed with jet. A feather trimming, soft and with jet. A feather trimming, soft and fluffy, finishes the edge. The other is a superb opera wrap of white Irish poplin, embroidered with white silk and steel, edged with fringe headed with swan's down. There is a shaded reservation of the statement of the sta swan's down. There is a shaded réséda costume, intricate as a Chinese puzzle, and a showy dinner dress of the new color, cuir de Cordove, made of silk and velvet, ornamented with mother-of-pearl buckles. One of the artistic er-of-pearl buckles. One of the artistic faint pink roses are on the side, with house dresses made by Jordan & Marsh an aigrette of black and lead-colored drapery forming the apron, that terminates at the side in rich loops and bows of velvet and silk. Three elegant black

BLACK BONNETS. silk dresses, for the house, were de-lights to gaze upon and desire. Inge-

the richest silk, is cut en pannier, and loops. covered, three quarters deep, with English crape. Over this is a crape asron,
edged wieh deep crape fringe that ties
and crapes on the back of the skirt.—
Tue basque is made with deep plaits faired ead with crape, a crape cuff with plaits
is placed on the sleeve, and a thick ruff
of crape and silk finishes the throat.—

IN COLORED BOSING

the Shah design is one of the most becoming shapes, and "La Valliere" is
still another. A pure plume-colon is
made in the Shah pattern, with a soft
crown of silk and velvet, the same
shade, shirred against the hair. A
lovely diamond steel ornament is placed

There is no end to the variety of winter garments, and but one difficulty standin the way of selection-how to decide! charming sacquese and sleeveless jack-ets for demi-toilet were

HALF A DOZEN BAEUTIES

and edged with a broad lace, are something enitrely new. One, the most exquisite is of white yak with block velvet. Velvet sleeveless jackets come superbly embroidered in jet and steele with a glittering fringe, or the rish laid embroidery on lace, with trimmings of gulpure mixed with jet. A bewitching little velvet jacket for the house or theatre, is embroidered with rose-huds and for-get-me-nots, perfect as the flowers themselves. A black silk jacket is superbly embroidered in gold-colored silk, Grecian patern, with long sash is looped at the side. Another dainty jacket and flobu combined is of French muslin and Vilenciennes. ornamented with loops and knots of rose-colored ribbon. But this remarkable exhibition had a rival.

THE NEW BONNET. in all its glory of feathers and flowers made its first appearance in the milli nery department. Between this Scyll, and Charybdis of temptation, one's strength of mind was pretty well dis-solved, if not totally wrecked. Every season seems to add fresh attractions the public. to this leading department, and great expectations of the future head-gear have always been satisfactorily tuifilldisplay last week has certainly proved. Dark, rich tints of the winter bat in its capacious shape, mingling with the luscious bloom of a floral pyramid; larger than its liabilities, and its other glittering steel, amid the del cate colors of silks and ribbons, make a warm and glowing picture not soon to be forgotten. That a radical change has passed over bonnets, no one will deny who of last winter. High, spreading coro nets, lower crowns, abbreviated drap-ery, and a combination of colors that is a regular eye-opener, have succeeded the departed favorite. Hats have now cavalier shape, turned up at one side, that gives a devil-me-care expression to the meckest saint.

THE VARYING STYLES. Contours have been studied more than tant time, be able to draw their chief supplies.

The gauge of the Grand Trunk Railroad has been narrowed to four feelight and one-half inches, between Portland and Montreal and, trains now run from the latter point to Chicago.

The associated banks in New York are in better condition, and beginning to retire the loan certificates. There is no likelihood of the continuance of the panic troubles in New York where the crash began. Reports from the West are favorable, and the demand for grain is active, and prices ligher.

Rear-Admiral John A. Winslow, the

the palest tea-color silk. Loops of brown silk, edged with tea-color, are placed low at the side with full rich feathers and a ripe blush-rose. Madame Magnier has an exquisite olive green velvet bonnet, with a high coronet front trimmed with a wealth of geranium-leaves and bronze grapes that a brilliant wasp had just lighted upon. There is a lovely olive brown hat, with ornaments of natural ostrich feathers and mammoth tea-roses placed flat at the back of the crown. Gorgeous purple velvets, with straw-colder and a spray of roses complete the garniture. These were made by Ma-

BLACK BONNETS.

Colored bonnets ar to be more fash-ionable than black, this winter, but nuity must have sat up all night to originate those novel trimmings that sent little thrills of despair through every little thrills of despair through every designed by Mr. Gregg is en-HOME MANUFACTURE

has also turn d out some elaborate and stylish street costumes, among which is a lovely cream-colored cloth redingote, trimmed with brown silk and yak, with nuclerskipt of brown composed of its constraint. One of the invertex some nets ever designed by Mr. Gregg is entirely black—black velvet, with a cut jet applied embroiedry on the edge of the crown and cottage front. Ostrich feathers droop at the side, with short trimmed with brown silk and yak, with loops of velvet rings. An exquisite trimmed with brown silk and yak, with an underskirt of brown composed of shirred frills. A simple, but rich, black velvet redingote is trimmed with the as diamond falls over the hair. Anrichest silk revers, ornamented with smooth jet buttons. Conspicuous above these beautiful-tinted silks and deeptoned fabrics, stands one of those rare leaves and golden berries gather long hits that might properly called magnifications of gross grain right properly called magnifications of gross grain righten at the side. hits that might properly called magnificent, were it not a "mourning dress." Then there is a black chip cavalier with a wreath of variegated roses, and an odd severity, but more elegant than any sostume in the collection, it is a somber foil to the brilliant scene. The skir, of the righest silk is cut on pagning and blooms.

choose the right style for the right per-son. All classes, all fortunes, have been regarded with a thorough appre-ciation of individual tastes. Already three shades, edged with deep fringe. season. Large diamond steel hoops, aigrettes, arrows, horseshoes, the Sala din dagger, fern leaves, and twenty tiful rarely goes a begging, and in this pictorial display were garments and costumes a princess would just as soon selection — how to decide! Besides all these novel designs rank the Berlin show case, and sparkled and leaped in suits, that this season are levely to becosumes a princess would just as soon sell her sire's royal crown to possess as not; but the cernal fitness of things will receive a serious blow if so me will receive a serious blow if so me will receive a serious blow if so me will care and taste, and not one but with care and taste, and not one but sight he called "stylish." Among the state and taste, and not one but that really look as if that fragile insect that really look as if that really look as if that fragile insect that really look as if the fragil wings twinkle amongst all the radiant pageant of fine raiment till one is althat deserve particular attention. Lovethat deserve particular attention. Lovely opened the ball, and shown Boston
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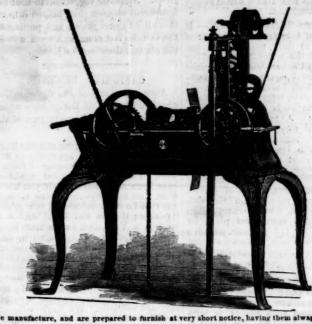
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